

SHOWERS, COLDER
P1 weather No. 3 showers, colder s
Showers and colder tonight. Low
30 to 35 west, 35 to 40 east. Sunday,
cloudy and colder; chance of snow
in north. Yesterday's high, 62, low,
29; at 8 a. m. today, 34. Year ago
high, 60; low, 46. River, 14.38 feet.

Saturday, January 19, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

69th Year—16

NOBLEMAN 'TRICKS' U. S. HEIRESS



RUSHING FLOOD waters sweep past evacuated homes at Davis Camp, near Brentwood, Cal., after tor-
rential rain storms poured creek waters over gardens and into lower floors of many of the residences.
Two weeks ago, a similar storm flooded the Los Angeles area.

TO MAKE SIN LESS TEMPTING

Full Senate Probe Due On Grain Embezzlement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — (P)—
Senators are predicting quick ap-
proval of a full-scale investigation
of multi-million dollar embez-
zlements of government grains.

"We should be able to make sin
a little less tempting to people,
either in government or dealing
with the government," Sen. Aiken
(R-Vt.) declared.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the
Senate Agriculture Committee,
which unanimously approved the
investigation late Friday, said he
expects quick Senate approval and
\$50,000 of Senate funds to finance
it.

"A lot of people have been ac-
cused of various things," Ellender
said. "We hope to give them a
chance to tell their story."

The committee acted after hear-
ing Secretary of Agriculture Bran-
nan and Comptroller General Lind-
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million dollars of shortages in
government-owned grain and other
commodities.

THE COMMITTEE also listed
these matters for investigation:

1. Reports a Kansas City, Mo.,
group made thousands of dollars of
profits by leasing surplus army
buildings at Camp Crowder, Mo.,
and then subleasing them to the
Agriculture Department for grain
storage.

2. Complaints department em-
ployees in the Federal Land Bank
and farm credit agencies in St.
Louis, Mo., formed a pool to specu-
late in oil and gas leases on land
formerly owned or controlled by
the government.

3. Reports of irregularities in
connection with the "processing
of government commodities," El-
lender said these involved com-

2,100 Soldiers Of 37th Set Up In Polk

CAMP POLK, La., Jan. 19—(P)—
More than 2,100 troops of Ohio's
37th Division were getting estab-
lished here Saturday as the Buck-
eye Division's movement to this
camp for intensive training contin-
ued.

More than 25 trains will start
bringing the bulk of the division
from Ohio Sunday.

Troops from Columbus, Dayton,
Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo
areas arrived Friday. They had
left Ohio Wednesday.

It is the third time in 35 years
that the Ohio division has been
called into federal service.

Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, divi-
sion commander, and Brig. Gen.
Kenneth Cooper, division artillery
commander, have assumed their
commands here.

Kreber said the division would
be ready for any assignment by Sept.
1, and that if an emergency arose
it could go into battle sooner.

The 37th Division, because it was
alerted four months before its ac-
tivation, is entering federal service
better trained than most national
Guard divisions called in the past.

plaints about the department's
peanut program.

It is estimated that as much as
\$7 million worth of government-
owned grain has been sold by ele-
vator and warehousemen, who are
not government employees.

This, Brannan said, "in effect
amounts to stealing. We have rea-
son to hope that all except a mil-
lion or less will be recovered from
bonding companies and receiver-
ship actions."

Two Ohio grain companies al-
ready have been cited by Justice
Department aides. They are the
Kingston Farmers Exchange, Inc.,
with \$111,123 worth of grain miss-
ing, and the Edison Mills (Morrow
County) with a shortage of \$164,720.

Abner Leach 'Critical' After Kippy Kit Blaze

Abner Leach, 55, of 512 East
Mound street, a machine operator
at the Kippy Kit company, received
third degree burns of the hands
and body in a fire about 10 a. m.
Saturday in the North Pickaway
street plant.

Leach was severely injured
when gasoline he was using in
an electric motor in the
plant ignited, causing burns to
his hands and lower parts of
his body.

Leach was taken to Berger hos-
pital for emergency treatment, and
later removed to White Cross hos-
pital, Columbus.

Dr. J. M. Hedges, who attended
Leach, described the man's condi-
tion as "critical."

Lawrence Goeller, plant owner,
working on the second floor of the
plant, said that he was attracted
by Leach's calls, and came to the
ground floor to investigate.

HE REMOVED Leach from the
fire area, and summoned the fire
department and an ambulance.

Goeller then turned off the elec-
tric current to the motor and at-
tempted to extinguish the blaze
around the machine with buckets
of water. He held the flames in
check until firemen arrived.

Estimate of damage could not be
determined by Goeller Saturday
morning.

A wall and ceiling were burned
and equipment near the blaze
damaged by the flames.

Leach has been employed by
Kippy Kit for more than 20 years,
Goeller said.

The two men were the only per-
sons in the plant at the time of the
fire.

Sunday Voted Week's Best Day

LONDON, Jan. 19—(P)—Sunday
won first place in a poll to deter-
mine which day of the week the
British like the most.

Saturday finished a close sec-
ond and Blue Monday ended up
just where you'd expect, said
the British Mass Observation
Bulletin.

The 33 per cent who placed
Sunday No. 1 on their hit parade
examined in general they liked
its passive, leisured, "do as you
please" atmosphere.

Churchill's Deal Detailed

He Gained As Much
As He Gave To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — (P)—
Prime Minister Churchill leaves
Washington Saturday after a series
of conferences believed to have
brought closer understanding be-
tween Britain and the United States
on the part each will play in their
partnership against Communist ag-
gression.

The aging apostle of British na-
tional prestige withdrew his ob-
jections to appointment of an American
commander of Western
sea power in the Atlantic as his
final official act here.

It was a major concession, even
though he reserved the right to pro-
pose "modifications" later.

But Churchill apparently gained
as much or more than he yielded
in his two-week visit. For one
thing he had the pledge of one
million tons of U. S. steel in ex-
change for British tin and alumi-
num. And even in the matter of
the Atlantic Command he won con-
cessions.

The 77-year-old British states-
man was to leave the capital by
train this afternoon for New York
City and a weekend visit with his
old friend Bernard Baruch.

CHURCHILL SAILS for England
on the Queen Mary Tuesday night.
Britain will pay a still unde-
termined sum of American dollars
for the steel Churchill asked to
speed British defense production.

Churchill told Congress in a
speech Wednesday he was asking
for no gold from the U. S., but
Britain will get \$53 million for 20-
000 long tons of tin from British
Malaya.

And the U. S. will buy 55 million
pounds of aluminum from the Cana-
dian supply originally earmarked
for England.

Churchill, in surrendering on
the ocean command issue, got U.S.
agreement to support an extension
of British naval authority to the
600-foot depth line. This extends
from 30 miles to more than 200
miles into the seas around the British
Isles.

White Spud Tags Are Rolled Back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — (P)—
White potato prices were rolled
back 5 to 10 per cent Saturday in
the face of potato industry de-
mands for higher ceilings.

Pleas for an extension of up to
29 days to permit potato growers
to be heard in opposition to con-
trols were rejected Friday by Price
Stabilizer Michael V. Disalle.

One of the biggest protests has
come from Idaho growers, who
want a 49 cents per 100 pounds
boost in prices.

A-Bomb Remarks Help Red Cause

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 — (P)—Sen.
Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says
"careless remarks" by Americans
about dropping the atom bomb on
Moscow "play right into the Soviet
bosses' hands."

The senator, mentioned as a pos-
sible presidential candidate, adds
that Soviet leaders keep their peo-
ples unified by creating fear of a
foreign enemy.

MacArthur Name Looming Larger

GOP Spokesmen High In Praise;
General May Be A Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 — (P)—
Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) declared
Saturday, in an endorsement of
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's poli-
cies, that the United States has no
business fighting in Korea unless
it expects to win.

The California senator, a sup-
porter of Gov. Earl Warren's bid
for the Republican presidential
nomination, brought MacArthur's
name before the GOP National
Committee for the first time in
its closing session.

Four candidates for the Republi-
can presidential nomination, in-
cluding Warren, either have spoken
for themselves or have been repre-
sented here.

But MacArthur, removed from
his Pacific command by President
Truman, has lacked public men-
tion, although his name has been
brought up frequently in lobby talk.

In this connection, F. E. Epton,
Portland, Ore., real estate dealer,
told a reporter that a MacArthur
slate will be entered in the Oregon
presidential primary.

INDICATIONS are that he thus
may be pitted against Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower, who says he is a
Republican and available for the
party nomination, but won't join
in any pre-convention campaign.

As a possible indication of the
general feeling of Republicans to-
ward MacArthur, Knowland de-
clared in a prepared luncheon
speech that the five-star general
was the principal "stabilizing force
against advancing Communism in
the Far Pacific." He added:

"I do not believe that the Pres-
ident or his administration or
any other group of people in the
United Nations, or out of it, have
the right to ask men to fight and
die in behalf of freedom and at
the same time deny them the
right to win."

Another admirer of MacArthur,
former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of
Minnesota, told the National Com-
mittee Friday night that Eisen-
hower ought to come out from behind
his "khaki curtain" and openly
seek the Republican presidential
nomination.

Stassen said recently that Mac-
Arthur should be restored to his
Pacific command, a position which
seemed to put him in line with
many of the supporters of Sen.
Robert A. Taft of Ohio, another
avowed presidential candidate.

STASSEN CALLED MacArthur
"a great American" and said he
ought to be decorated for his serv-

The Cat's Got Teddy's Tongue

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 19—
(P)—A circus bear named Teddy
stuck out its tongue at a lion in
the next cage.

The lion bit off four inches of
the protruding tid-bit and ate it.

STATE RANKS 7TH IN NATION

Ohio's Unemployment Picture Bright, Gloomy

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19—(P)—Ohio's
unemployment picture is either
bright or gloomy—depending on
how you look at it.

The bright side mirrors Ohio
Bureau of Unemployment Compen-
sation figures which show that al-
though claims have increased, Ohio
figures are way below those of
other large industrial states.

The gloomy side mirrors the
anxiety of Ohio CIO United Auto-
mobile Workers about factory
layoffs due to critical material
shortages. Some 100 Ohio CIO-
UAW members have asked their
congressmen to do two things:

1. Help channel defense contracts
into plants idled by shortages of
critical materials, and

2. Support the proposed Moody-
Dingell bill which would supple-
ment state unemployment pay-
ments with federal funds until con-
tracts are channeled into areas
needing them.

No figures are available on lay-
offs by automotive industry fac-
tories. But BUC officials as well as
union spokesmen said layoffs have

occurred, especially in the Cleve-
land area.

TOUCHY situations due to short-
ages have been reported in Cleve-
land, Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati,
Springfield, Columbus, Akron and
Canton. Several periods of factory
layoffs in these cities have been
traced to materials shortages.

A BUC spokesman said Ohio
ranked seventh among highly in-
dustrialized states for the week
ending Dec. 8, in the number of
claimants for unemployment com-
pensation.

Federal report figures for that
week show:

New York, 202,000; California,
99,000; Pennsylvania, 81,000;
Michigan, 64,000; Illinois, 56,000;
Massachusetts, 50,000; and Ohio
38,252.

The Ohio BUC report for last
week listed a total of 51,358 claim-
ants (unemployed for one week or
more) compared to 41,799 on the
same date in 1950.

The BUC official said the figures
reflect a "seasonal pattern" and in
view of the 2,900,000 workers cov-
ered in Ohio, the increase could not
be considered "striking."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — (P)—A
congressional committee has de-
manded that France quit grabbing
as taxes "about one dollar in five"
of the money the United States
gives for mutual defense construc-
tion in that country.

It said the tax on American
procurement transactions in
France amounts to more than the
total the French themselves give
to the defense program.

This disclosure comes at a time
when Congress is about to be asked
for more money to finance Euro-
pean defenses.

It appeared certain to stir up a
storm among lawmakers who have
already balked at President Tru-
man's request for additional taxes.

In a toughly worded report, a
special House Committee charged
that "fantastically" pyramided
taxes now being applied on mili-
tary construction by the French
government constitute "a serious
drain" on U. S. funds.

DIRECTING the State and De-
fense Departments to "take steps
immediately" to obtain relief, the
committee said money spent
abroad for mutual defense should
be exempt from all taxes by the
beneficiary nation.

The report was issued by a spe-
cial subcommittee of the House
Armed Services and Executive ex-
penditures Committee, headed by
Rep. Hardy (D-Va.), after a recent
inspection of military construction
in Europe and Africa.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of
the House Armed Services Com-
mittee, which has the last word on
American military spending, said
his group had endorsed the recom-
mendations of the Hardy subcom-
mittee.

The subcommittee report said es-
timates of the eventual total of the
French taxation run as high as \$100
million.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 — (P)—
Flooded Southern California has
started digging out from its worst
deluge in 14 years.

The continuing storm, which
dumped 7.37 inches of rain on Los
Angeles in three days, left 19
known dead and sent damage esti-
mates soaring into the millions.

It was the worst downpour since
the disastrous flood of March, 1938,
when 11.06 inches of rain fell in
five days and caused 95 deaths.

Hardest hit were the lowlands
districts in Los Angeles and Orange
Counties and in the San Fernando
Valley. Nearly 1,200 families, evacu-
ated from their homes as flood-
waters reached depths of three to
four feet, returned to survey and
repair the damage.

During the big storm, houses
were washed from their founda-
tions. Others were buried by earth-
slides or flooded with up to a foot
of water. Streets were blocked by
silt and rocks, and railroad traffic
was halted.

Many boulevards were brimming
from curb to curb, making passage
impossible except by rowboat. The
normally dry Los Angeles River
was still a raging torrent.

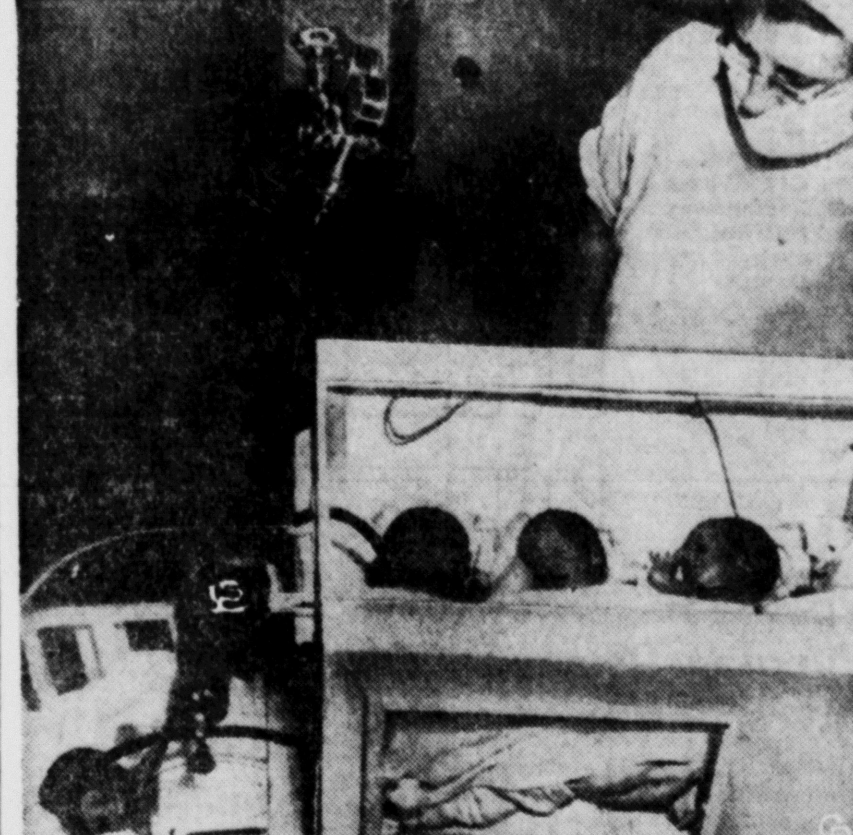
BOONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 19—(P)—
Ever since last October John
Sturgeon has had an automobile
parked halfway in his living
room and halfway in his front
yard.

Sturgeon wanted to be sure the
owner, Edward R. Gray, of Evans-
ville, paid for damages to his
house, so he obtained a writ of
attachment on the smashed se-
dan.

Neither party has made a
move toward settling the issue
since that time. The sedan just
sits there.

Envoy Idea Hit

BUK HILL FALLS, Pa., Jan.
19—(P)—The Methodist Board of
Bishops says it is opposed to any
American serving "at any time" in
official U. S. capacity to the Vati-
can.



THE NEWLY-BORN Ponder quadruplets—three boys and a girl—
rest comfortably in incubators in Howard County Memorial Hospital
in Nashville, Ark. Keeping a watchful eye on them is Nurse Minnie
Powers. The tiny tots were born on a farm to Mrs. Leonard Ponder,
38, mother of eight other living children. Three of the babies share one
incubator while the one at left is in a crib incubator.

HE 'NEVER QUIT A FIGHT'

Truman Keeps Experts Guessing On Intentions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — (P)—
President Truman's reported re-
mark he has "never quit a fight!"
is seen by Senator Anderson (D-
NM) as a new indication the chief
executive will seek another term.

Anderson talked of a "strengthened
conviction" Mr. Truman is
going to run again even as Sena-
tor Humphrey (D-Minn.) entered
the March 18 Minnesota presi-
dential primary as a "favorite
son" candidate — at the Presi-
dent's request, Humphrey said.

Humphrey insisted he has no
White House ambitions, and said
the votes of his state's Democratic-
Farmer-Labor delegation would be
cast for Mr. Truman at the July
nominating convention if the Pres-
ident bids for reelection.

If Mr. Truman doesn't bid, Sena-
tor Kefauver (D-Tenn.) would
make a "very wonderful" presi-
dential nominee for the Demo-
crats, Humphrey said.

MR. TRUMAN continued to keep
his own counsel about his plans,
but Rep. Sieminski (D-N.J.) quoted
the President as having told him
Friday:

"From precinct captain to Presi-
dent, I have served the people to
the best of my ability and I'm a
lobbyist for the people. I never
quit a fight or ran away from any-
thing."

Sieminski said that was the re-
ply when he told Mr. Truman he
hoped he would run again. And
when asked whether Sieminski
thought the President would seek
reelection, the congressman said:

"If there's a fight and he's asked
to join, he'll fight—he'll never
quit—that's my opinion."

Anderson says that is substan-
tially the same thing he has been
predicting for some time. The
New Mexico lawmaker, a close
friend of the President, said af-
ter a visit to the White House
Wednesday he told the President
that Democrats were insisting he
run.

Anderson added, however, that
Mr. Truman had not disclosed his
plans to him.

The Humphrey move, proposed
last week by Democratic National
Chairman Frank E. McKinney,
touched off some speculation that
Mr. Truman had made up his mind
not to run again. In other quarters
it was regarded as a "holding ac-
tion" on the part of the President
until he was ready to tip his hand.

Police Raids Smashing Slot Machine Dens

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 19—(P)—FBI
agents and local police, whose
raids already have ripped the
heart from the slot machine busi-
ness in Kentucky, said their next
target will be private and public
clubs, cafes and roadhouses.

Traveling through the state Fri-
day with moving vans, the G-men
collected 3,230 gambling machines
valued at nearly \$1 million.

They arrested 32 alleged dealers
and distributors on charges of vi-
olating the federal law prohibiting
interstate transportation of such
devices.

In Pennsylvania, scattered fed-
eral raids netted 116 slots.

A tip from alert customs offi-
cials in New York resulted in the
seizure of 50 slot machines about
to be loaded aboard the liner Sat-
urnia.

The drive also extended into In-
diana, where two arrests were
made, and Ohio, where one arrest
was reported.

In Portsmouth, O., Louis M. Dis-
tel, 68, was free under \$2,000 bond
after being charged with transport-
ing slot machines across a state
line and possessing slots.

Count Flies Ocean With Their Baby

Tommy Manville's
Niece Loses Round
To Belgian Mate

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 — (P)—Bel-
gium's titled military and air at-
tache to Washington flew home to-
day with his million-dollar infant
son after racing over the U. S.-
Canadian border and across the
Atlantic to keep the baby from its
American mother.

The father, 38-year-old Count
Yvan du Monceau de Bergendal,
arrived here Saturday morning,
bringing his 14-month-old son,
Tommy Manville du Monceau.

His 23-year-old estranged wife
Lorraine—an heiress to Manville
asbestos millions and niece of
much-married Tommy Manville—
had pursued him to Montreal Fri-
day but arrived four hours after he
hopped a trans-Atlantic plane.

In tears and only a few days out
of a hospital bed, the rich young
countess returned to New York
empty-armed Friday night.

"He's a trickster," she sobbed.
"The count had won the first lap
but still faced a legal fight for
custody of the child. The mother
claimed the baby was whisked out
of her husband's hotel suite last
Monday when she wasn't looking."

A FRIEND of the family, who
flew with the countess to Canada
said, "The child is born of an American
mother in the United
States. And since he has been taken
under the U. S. and Canada under
a Belgian passport, we feel we
have cause for some action."

Countess Lorraine filed an in-
junction action in Washington on
Thursday asking the State Depart-
ment to see that her husband did
not take the boy out of the coun-
try.

However, the nobleman's New
York lawyer, J. Arthur Leve, said
the count, as a member of the
Belgian Embassy staff, has diplo-
matic immunity from legal action.

Leve denied in New York that
the couple was arranging for a
separation or divorce. The wife's
lawyer said they were.

The countess is the socialite
daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Man-
ville Dresselhuys and Clarence
Gould, a stock exchange broker.

(Continued on Page Two)

4th 'Incident' Told By Reds At Truce Talk

MUNSAN, Jan. 19 — (P)—The
Communists claim that four Amer-
ican jet planes bombed and
strafed a plainly marked armistice
convoy on the highway between
Kaesong and Pyongyang Friday
afternoon, in violation of a joint
agreement.

It was the fourth time this week
the Reds have injected an "in-
cident" into the deadlocked Panmun-
jom truce talks.

The Communists agreed in principle
Saturday to a meeting of
staff officers to draft safeguards
for prisoner of war camps.

The UN Command asked for
such a meeting after the Reds
charged that UN planes bombed a
prison camp near Kangdong Mon-
day, killing 20 Allied prisoners and
injuring others.

The UN acknowledged that
planes were bombing the Kangdong
area Monday night but accused the
Reds of failing to pinpoint the lo-
cation of their prison camps.

The Communists also charged
that UN planes flew over Northeast
China Sunday and bombed the
Kaesong protected area Tuesday.

In the latest incident, the Reds
said UN jets attacked two trucks
and a jeep on the Kaesong-Pyong-
yang highway about 20 miles north
of Wosong. Two men allegedly
were injured.

Stassen Would Decorate Mac

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19—(P)—
Harold Stassen, an aspirant for
the Republican presidential nomi-
nation, drew cheers Friday night
when he touched on the MacArthur
case. He told the Republican Na-
tional Committee:

"One of the first things I would
do as Republican President would
be to wipe out that tragic record
of his (MacArthur's) terrible sum-
mary dismissal, call him to the
White House, and properly decor-
ate him for his great service to
America."

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2. Complaints department em-
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ued.

More than 25 trains will start
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Troops from Columbus, Dayton,
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It is the third time in 35 years
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called into federal service.

Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, divi-
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Kenneth Cooper, division artillery
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Kreber said the division would
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it could go into battle sooner.

The 37th Division, because it was
alerted four months before its acti-
vation, is entering federal service
better trained than most national
Guard divisions called in the past.

In the four-month interim, some
3200 officers and enlisted men of
the division attended military ser-
vice schools, receiving all types of
training and becoming familiar
with Army procedure.

plaints about the department's
peanut program.

It is estimated that as much as
\$7 million worth of government-
owned grain has been sold by ele-
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lion or less will be recovered from
bonding companies and receiver-
ship actions."

Two Ohio grain companies al-
ready have been cited by Justice
Department aides. They are the
Kingston Farmers Exchange, Inc.,
with \$111,123 worth of grain miss-
ing, and the Edison Mills (Morrow
County) with a shortage of \$164,720.

Abner Leach 'Critical' After Kippy Kit Blaze

Abner Leach, 55, of 512 East
Mound street, a machine operator
at the Kippy Kit company, receiv-
ed third degree burns of the hands
and body in a fire about 10 a. m.
Saturday in the North Pickaway
street plant.

Leach was severely injured
when gasoline he was using in
an electric motor in the
plant ignited, causing burns to
his hands and lower parts of
his body.

Leach was taken to Berger hospi-
tal for emergency treatment, and
later removed to White Cross hospi-
tal, Columbus.

Dr. J. M. Hedges, who attended
Leach, described the man's condi-
tion as "critical."

Lawrence Goeller, plant owner,
working on the second floor of the
plant, said that he was attracted
by Leach's calls, and came to the
ground floor to investigate.

HE REMOVED Leach from the
fire area, and summoned the fire
department and an ambulance.

Goeller then turned off the elec-
tric current to the motor and at-
tempted to extinguish the blaze
around the machine with buckets
of water. He held the flames in
check until firemen arrived.

Estimate of damage could not be
determined by Goeller Saturday
morning.

A wall and ceiling were burned
and equipment near the blaze
damaged by the flames.

Leach has been employed by
Kippy Kit for more than 20 years,
Goeller said.

The two men were the only per-
sons in the plant at the time of the
fire.

Sunday Voted Week's Best Day

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Sunday
won first place in a poll to deter-
mine which day of the week the
British like the most.

Saturday finished a close sec-
ond and Blue Monday ended up
just where you'd expect, said
the British Mass Observation
Bulletin.

The 23 per cent who placed
Sunday No. 1 on their hit parade
examined in general they liked
its passive, leisured, "do as you
please" atmosphere.

Churchill's Deal Detailed

He Gained As Much
As He Gave To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—
Prime Minister Churchill leaves
Washington Saturday after a series
of conferences believed to have
brought closer understanding be-
tween Britain and the United States
on the part each will play in their
partnership against Communist ag-
gression.

The aging apostle of British na-
val prestige withdrew his objec-
tions to appointment of an Amer-
ican commander of Western
sea power in the Atlantic as his
final official act here.

It was a major concession, even
though he reserved the right to pro-
pose "modifications" later.

But Churchill apparently gained
as much or more than he yielded
in his two-week visit. For one
thing he had the pledge of one
million tons of U. S. steel in ex-
change for British tin and alumi-
num. And even in the matter of
the Atlantic Command he won con-
cessions.

The 77-year-old British states-
man was to leave the capital by
train this afternoon for New York
City and a weekend visit with his
old friend Bernard Baruch.

CHURCHILL SAILS for England
on the Queen Mary Tuesday night.

Britain will pay a still undeter-
mined sum of American dollars
for the steel Churchill asked to
speed British defense production.

Churchill told Congress in a
speech Wednesday he was asking
for no gold from the U. S., but
Britain will get \$53 million for 20-
000 long tons of tin from British
Malaya.

And the U. S. will buy 55 million
pounds of aluminum from the Can-
adian supply originally earmarked
for England.

Churchill, in surrendering on
the ocean command issue, got U.S.
agreement to support an extension
of British naval authority to the
600-foot depth line. This extends
from 30 miles to more than 200
miles into the seas around the British
Isles.

White Spud Tags Are Rolled Back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—
White potato prices were rolled
back 5 to 10 per cent Saturday in
the face of potato industry de-
mands for higher ceilings.

Pleas for an extension of up to
29 days to permit potato growers
to be heard in opposition to con-
trols were rejected Friday by Price
Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle.

One of the biggest protests has
come from Idaho growers, who
want a 49 cents per 100 pounds
boost in prices.

A-Bomb Remarks Help Red Cause

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)—Sen.
Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says
"careless remarks" by Americans
about dropping the atom bomb on
Moscow "play right into the Sov-
iet bosses' hands."

The senator, mentioned as a pos-
sible presidential candidate, adds
that Soviet leaders keep their peo-
ples unified by creating fear of a
foreign enemy.

MacArthur Name Looming Larger

GOP Spokesmen High In Praise;
General May Be A Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(P)—
Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) declared
Saturday, in an endorsement of
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's poli-
cies, that the United States has no
business fighting in Korea unless
it expects to win.

The California senator, a sup-
porter of Gov. Earl Warren's bid
for the Republican presidential
nomination, brought MacArthur's
name before the GOP National
Committee for the first time in
its closing session.

Four candidates for the Republi-
can presidential nomination, in-
cluding Warren, either have spoken
for themselves or have been repre-
sented here.

But MacArthur, removed from
his Pacific command by President
Truman, has lacked public men-
tion, although his name has been
brought up frequently in lobby talk.

In this connection, F. E. Epton,
Portland, Ore., real estate dealer,
told a reporter that a MacArthur
slate will be entered in the Oregon
presidential primary.

INDICATIONS are that he thus
may be pitted against Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower, who says he is a
Republican and available for the
party nomination, but won't join
in any pre-convention campaign.

As a possible indication of the
general feeling of Republicans to-
ward MacArthur, Knowland de-
clared in a prepared luncheon
speech that the five-star general
was the principal "stabilizing force
against advancing Communism in
the Far Pacific." He added:

"I do not believe that the Pres-
ident or his administration or
any other group of people in the
United Nations, or out of it, have
the right to ask men to fight and
die in behalf of freedom and at
the same time deny them the
right to win."

Another admirer of MacArthur,
former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of
Minnesota, told the National Com-
mittee Friday night that Eisen-
hower ought to come out from behind
his "khaki curtain" and openly
seek the Republican presidential
nomination.

Stassen said recently that Mac-
Arthur should be restored to his
Pacific command, a position which
seemed to put him in line with
many of the supporters of Sen.
Robert A. Taft of Ohio, another
avowed presidential candidate.

STASSEN CALLED MacArthur
"a great American" and said he
ought to be decorated for his serv-

The Cat's Got Teddy's Tongue

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 19.—
(P)—A circus bear named Teddy
stuck out its tongue at a lion in
the next cage.

The lion bit off four inches of
the protruding tid-bit and ate it.

STATE RANKS 7TH IN NATION

Ohio's Unemployment Picture Bright, Gloomy

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Ohio's
unemployment picture is either
bright or gloomy—depending on
how you look at it.

The bright side mirrors Ohio
Bureau of Unemployment Compensa-
tion figures which show that al-
though claims have increased, Ohio
figures are way below those of
other large industrial states.

The gloomy side mirrors the
anxiety of Ohio CIO United Auto-
mobile Workers about factory
layoffs due to critical material
shortages. Some 100 Ohio CIO-
UAW members have asked their
congressmen to do two things:

1. Help channel defense contracts
into plants idled by shortages of
critical materials, and
2. Support the proposed Moody-
Dingell bill which would supple-
ment state unemployment pay-
ments with federal funds until con-
trols are channeled into areas
needing them.

No figures are available on lay-
offs by automotive industry factor-
ies. But BUC officials as well as
union spokesmen said layoffs have
occurred, especially in the Clevel-
and area.

ice to America. However, Stassen
made it clear that he is fighting
Taft as well as Eisenhower.

The former Minnesota governor,
now on leave from the presidency
of the University of Pennsylvania,
said he doesn't believe the GOP
nomination "is already zippered up
in a plush lined bag" for Taft.

French Tax Grab Rapped

1 In 5 U.S. Dollars
Taken As Revenue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—A
congressional committee has de-
manded that France quit grabbing
as taxes "about one dollar in five"
of the money the United States
gives for mutual defense construc-
tion in that country.

It said the tax on American
procurement transactions in
France amounts to more than the
total the French themselves give
to the defense program.

This disclosure comes at a time
when Congress is about to be asked
for more money to finance Euro-
pean defenses.

It appeared certain to stir up a
storm among lawmakers who have
already balked at President Tru-
man's request for additional taxes.

In a toughly worded report, a
special House Committee charged
that "fantastically" pyramided
taxes now being applied on mili-
tary construction by the French
government constitute "a serious
drain" on U. S. funds.

DIRECTING the State and De-
fense Departments to "take steps
immediately" to obtain relief, the
committee said money spent
abroad for mutual defense should
be exempt from all taxes by the
beneficiary nation.

The report was issued by a spe-
cial subcommittee of the House
Armed Services and Executive ex-
penditures Committee, headed by
Rep. Hardy (D-Va.), after a recent
inspection of military construction
in Europe and Africa.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of
the House Armed Services Com-
mittee, which has the last word on
American military spending, said
his group had endorsed the recom-
mendations of the Hardy subcom-
mittee.

The subcommittee report said es-
timates of the eventual total of the
French taxation run as high as \$100
million.

Blast Hurts 120

TOKYO, Jan. 19.—(P)—More than
120 Japanese were injured Satur-
day when three drums of gasoline
exploded in a warehouse north of
Tokyo.



THE NEWLY-BORN Ponder quadruplets—three boys and a girl—
rest comfortably in incubators in Howard County Memorial Hospital
in Nashville, Ark. Keeping a watchful eye on them is Nurse Minnie
Powers. The tiny tots were born on a farm to Mrs. Leonard Ponder,
38, mother of eight other living children. Three of the babies share one
incubator while the one at left is in a crib incubator.

HE 'NEVER QUIT A FIGHT'

Truman Keeps Experts Guessing On Intentions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—
President Truman's reported re-
mark he has "never quit a fight"
is seen by Senator Anderson (D-
NM) as a new indication the chief
executive will seek another term.

Anderson talked of a "strengthened
conviction" Mr. Truman is
going to run again even as Sena-
tor Humphrey (D-Minn.) entered
the March 18 Minnesota presi-
dential primary as a "favorite
son" candidate—at the Presi-
dent's request, Humphrey said.

Humphrey insisted he has no
White House ambitions, and said
the votes of his state's Democratic-
Farmer-Labor delegation would be
cast for Mr. Truman at the July
nominating convention if the Presi-
dent bids for reelection.

If Mr. Truman doesn't bid, Sena-
tor Kefauver (D-Tenn.) would
make a "very wonderful" presi-
dential nominee for the Demo-
crats, Humphrey said.

MR. TRUMAN continued to keep
his own counsel about his plans,
but Rep. Sieminski (D-NJ) told
the President as having told him
Friday:

"From precinct captain to Presi-
dent, I have served the people to
the best of my ability and I'm a
lobbyist for the people. I never
quit a fight or ran away from any-
thing."

Sieminski said that was the re-
ply when he told Mr. Truman he
hoped he would run again. And
when asked whether Sieminski
thought the President would seek
reelection, the congressman said:

"If there's a fight and he's asked
to join, he'll fight—he'll never
quit—that's my opinion."

Anderson says that is substan-
tially the same thing he has been
predicting for some time. The
New Mexico lawmaker, a close
friend of the President, said af-
ter a visit to the White House
Wednesday he told the President
that Democrats were insisting he
run.

Anderson added, however, that
Mr. Truman had not disclosed his
plans to him.

The Humphrey move, proposed
last week by Democratic National
Chairman Frank E. McKinney,
touched off some speculation that
Mr. Truman had made up his mind
not to run again. In other quarters
it was regarded as a "holding ac-
tion" on the part of the President
until he was ready to tip his hand.

Police Raids Smashing Slot Machine Dens

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 19.—(P)—FBI
agents and local police, whose
raids already have ripped the
heart from the slot machine busi-
ness in Kentucky, said their next
target will be private and public
clubs, cafes and roadhouses.

Traveling through the state Fri-
day with moving vans, the G-men
collected 3,230 gambling machines
valued at nearly \$1 million.

They arrested 32 alleged dealers
and distributors on charges of vi-
olating the federal law prohibiting
interstate transportation of such
devices.

In Pennsylvania, scattered fed-
eral raids netted 116 slots.

A tip from alert customs offi-
cials in New York resulted in the
seizure of 50 slot machines about
to be loaded aboard the liner Sat-
urnia.

The drive also extended into In-
diana, where two arrests were
made, and Ohio, where one arrest
was reported.

In Portsmouth, O., Louis M. Dis-
tel, 68, was free under \$2,000 bond
after being charged with transport-
ing slot machines across a state
line and possessing slots.

Count Flies Ocean With Their Baby

Tommy Manville's
Niece Loses Round
To Belgian Mate

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Bel-
gium's titled military and air at-
tache to Washington flew home to-
day with his million-dollar infant
son after racing over the U. S.
Canadian border and across the
Atlantic to keep the baby from its
American mother.

The father, 38-year-old Count
Yvan du Monceau de Bergendal,
arrived here Saturday morning,
bringing his 14-month-old son,
Tommy Manville du Monceau.

His 23-year-old estranged wife
Lorraine—an heiress to Manville
asbestos millions and niece of
much-married Tommy Manville—
had pursued him to Montreal Fri-
day but arrived four hours after he
hopped a trans-Atlantic plane.

In tears and only a few days out
of a hospital bed, the rich young
countess returned to New York
empty-armed Friday night.

"He's a trickster," she sobbed.
"The count had won the first lap
but still faced a legal fight for
custody of the child. The mother
claimed the baby was whisked out
of her husband's hotel suite last
Monday when she wasn't looking."

A FRIEND of the family, who
flew with the countess to Canada
said, "The child is born of an Amer-
ican mother in the United
States. And since he has been tak-
en out of the U. S. and Canada un-
der a Belgian passport, we feel we
have cause for some action."

Countess Lorraine filed an in-
junction action in Washington on
Thursday asking the State Depart-
ment to see that her husband did
not take the boy out of the coun-
try.

However, the nobleman's New
York lawyer, J. Arthur Leve, said
the count, as a member of the
Belgian Embassy staff, has diplo-
matic immunity from legal action.

Leve denied in New York that
the couple was arranging for a
separation or divorce. The wife's
lawyer said they were.

The countess is the socialite
daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Man-
ville Dressehuys and Clarence
Gould, a stock exchange broker.
(Continued on Page Two)

4th 'Incident' Told By Reds At Truce Talk

MUNSA, Jan. 19.—(P)—The
Communists claim that four Amer-
ican jet planes bombed and
strafed a plainly marked armistice
convoy on the highway between
Kaesong and Pyongyang Friday
afternoon, in violation of a joint
agreement.

It was the fourth time this week
the Reds have injected an "in-
cident" into the deadlocked Panmun-
jom truce talks.

The Communists agreed in prin-
ciple Saturday to a meeting of
staff officers to draft safeguards
for prisoner of war camps.

The UN Command asked for
such a meeting after the Reds
charged that UN planes bombed a
prison camp near Kangdong Mon-
day, killing 20 Allied prisoners and
injuring others.

The UN acknowledged that
planes were bombing the Kangdong
area Monday night but accused the
Reds of failing to pinpoint the lo-
cation of their prison camps.

The Communists also charged
that UN planes flew over Northeast
China Sunday and bombed the
Kaesong protected area Tuesday.

In the latest incident, the Reds
said UN jets attacked two trucks
and a jeep on the Kaesong-Pyong-
yang highway about 20 miles north
of Wosong. Two men allegedly
were injured.

Stassen Would Decorate Mac

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(P)—
Harold Stassen, an aspirant for
the Republican presidential nomi-
nation, drew cheers Friday night
when he touched on the MacArthur
case. He told the Republican Na-
tional Committee:

"One of the first things I would
do as Republican President would
be to wipe out that tragic record
of his (MacArthur's) terrible sum-
mary dismissal, call him to the
White House, and properly decor-
ate him for his great service to
America."

Count Flies Ocean With Their Baby

(Continued from Page One)

She married the count in June, 1948, at her mother's estate on Long Island.

Recently she and her baby son had been living there, and the count lived at the Belgian embassy in Washington. While in a hospital recovering from an operation, the countess agreed her husband might visit the child in New York.

He bundled the child off to Washington without her permission, she charged, and she followed. She managed to see them there, but later they disappeared. She uncovered their trail too late to stop the departure.

2 Drivers Fined For Operating Unsafe Autos

Two drivers were assessed a total of \$41.20 in fines and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for operating unsafe automobiles.

James Leo Seaton, 25, of 375 Town street, was fined \$20 and \$6.50 in costs on accusation that he operated an unsafe auto which endangered other users of the highway.

He was arrested at 10:30 p. m. Friday on U.S. 22, by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene.

Seaton was given five days to repair the tail light, head light and horn, and his driving rights were suspended until condition was remedied.

HARRY F. SHIELDS, 19, of Lockbourne Air Force Base, was fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs on a similar accusation of operating an unsafe auto.

Shields was arrested shortly after midnight Friday on U.S. 23 by State Highway Patrolman Greene, who accused him of having an auto with a broken head light, broken windshield, no tail light and short circuit in the car's lighting system.

Ridgway Back After Parley With UN Aide

TOKYO, Jan. 19.—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway came back Saturday from high level talks in Korea that may foreshadow an Allied attempt to get the stalled armistice negotiations in motion once more.

The Allied commander spent two days in Munsan, where he held top secret conferences with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the United Nations Command negotiations team.

Observers had one reason for believing something might be in the wind at a time when the truce talks are going badly.

After Ridgway met with Joy a month ago the United Nations came up with two concessions. They dropped demands for aerial inspection of Red territory during an armistice and offered to give up islands they occupy off the North Korean coast.

Such decisions as these are made at the highest level in Washington. Ridgway relays them to Joy.

Two subcommittees from both sides have reached an impasse on truce supervision and on the exchange of prisoners.

Muck Growers To Meet Jan. 22

CELERYVILLE, Jan. 19.—Water and how to manage it will be the subject of the Ohio Muck Growers' school, Jan. 22-23, V. E. Keirns said today.

The extension horticulturist at Ohio State university said, "Water management is one of the muck grower's most serious problems. Growers in at least 11 counties will want to know what comes out of this meeting."

Extension specialists, research men, state government men and growers are among speakers on the two-day program at the Christian Reformed Church here. They will talk about irrigation, legal aspects of water management, state-owned land as it affects growers and water management in general.

The whole afternoon of January 23 is devoted to the report of research from the Celeryville Muck Crops Experiment farm of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. J. D. Wilson, J. P. Slesman, Donald Comin and Carl Bingham of plant pathology, entomology, horticulture and agronomy departments at the station will report.

MARKETS

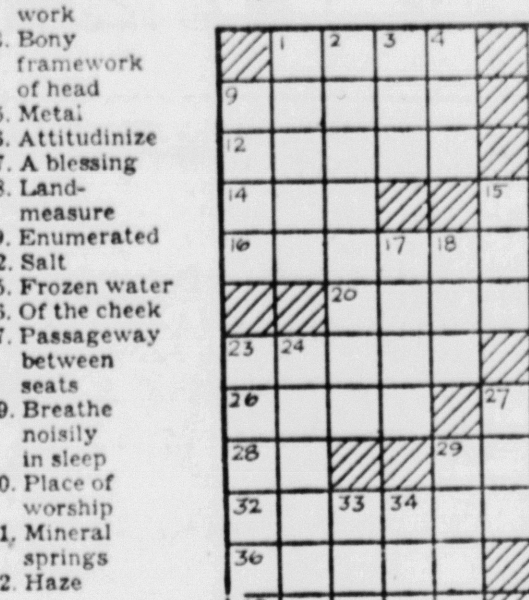
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	35
Cream, Regular	58
Cream, Premium	73
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	83
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	22
Roasts	22
Light Hens	16
Old Roosters	15

Wheat	2.42
Corn	1.78
Soybeans	2.77

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Cicatrix
 - Play
 - boisterously
 - Shop
 - Beetle
 - Speaks
 - Arranges
 - Part of a systematic
 - Esquimo tool
 - Vouch for
 - Laments
 - Ireland
 - Broken coat of cereal grain
 - Old Norse work
 - Bony framework of head
 - Metal
 - Attitudinize
 - A blessing
 - Land-measure
 - Enumerated
 - Salt
 - Frozen water
 - Of the cheek
 - Passageway between seats
 - Breathlessly in sleep
 - Place of worship
 - Mineral springs
 - Haze



- DOWN
- Not fresh
 - City (Ohio)
 - Chest

Popular Demand Saves Farm

WOOSTER, Jan. 19.—Interest of growers in experimental results from a 35-year old experiment farm near Marietta has assured continuation of research there, L. L. Rummel, director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station said today.

Director Rummel said, "When it appeared last year that the Washington County Truck Crop Experiment Farm would be abandoned for research, local growers appealed to the county commissioners to assign the tract to the state to insure continuance of the experimental program."

Growers said the farm improved their vegetable industry by providing information on varieties, disease control, fertilizer and related subjects. Tests have been run on vegetable crops such as cabbage, tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and potatoes for about 35 years.

The area includes 18½ acres of fertile, vegetable-producing land near the Ohio River. Harold Racer is the manager.

The station's board of control has approved the transfer.

Source Of Feed Seen In Grass Waterways

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Grass waterways can increase feed production in more than one way, D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State university said today.

They can be used as a source of hay, grass silage or even seed if the farmer has equipment. Dodd pointed out that this increased production might be thought of as over and above production coming as the result of controlling water flow in fields.

He added, however, that waterways made up entirely of grass will not produce well unless nitrogen is added. In those cases where legumes have disappeared from waterways, nitrogen fertilization will increase production 100 to 300 per cent.

FARMERS WHO have equipment to harvest grass seed will realize even greater results from nitrogen application. Seed yields will increase 300 to 400 per cent. Dodd said fertilizer should go on waterways early. It should be available before seed heads start to form.

Yield increases will come only in those cases where legume stands are thin. If more than 50 per cent of the stand is legumes, nitrogen will not pay.

Harvest of seed or forage from waterways is especially dependent upon dry weather. Ruts cut into waterways may cause gullies later.

Scioto River To Crest At 15 Feet Today

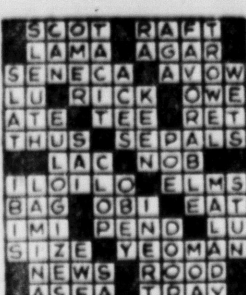
Pickaway County was in the midst of its second flood of the winter Saturday.

Overflowing waters of the Scioto River has flooded the bottom lands and caused two local roads to be closed.

Local weather observers said the river was at 14.38 feet Saturday morning, with a crest of 15 feet expected Saturday afternoon.

County highway workers have closed the Old Canal Road west of Circleville because of the rising waters, while state workers planned closing Route 762, the Mackey-Ford road.

Meanwhile, the weatherman predicts more showers and colder for the weekend, although the showers are expected to be light and insufficient to cause further flooding.



Yesterday's Answer

34. Girl's name
37. Old liquid measure (Du.)
38. River (Sov. Un.)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We never heard of a mortal who regretted walking in the way of the Lord. Millions have regretted that they did not so walk. I worshipped the Lord which had led me in the right way.—Gen. 24:48.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eberly and son have moved from 113 West Union street to 616 Beverly Road. The new telephone number is 247-J.

Jack and Kenneth Barnes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnes of Rockbridge Route 2, underwent tonsillectomies in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

A dance for Legionnaires and their ladies will be held in the American Legion home, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be by Jimmy Bartholomew Combo.—ad.

Mrs. Thomas Wildman of Amanda Route 2 was removed Saturday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Annual card party of the Monroe School and Community club will be held in the school Saturday evening, January 19.—ad.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harvie Sheridan Love, 25, of Columbus, a mechanic, and Margie Lorene Williams of Orient, a shoe factory worker.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Moose Hall tonight, January 19. Charley Magill's orchestra, playing from 8:30-12.—ad.

New service address for George W. Zwyer, son of Mrs. Frieda Zwyer of Kingston, is: USS Bushnell AS-15, care of Fleet Training Center, Naval Station, San Diego, 36, Calif.

Women Tell Of Brutality In MP Office

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Two charwomen testified Friday of military police brutality in the general court martial of Capt. Kemp P. Muench Jr. of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rosalie Manns, who cleaned the MP office the night one soldier reportedly was clubbed by MPs, said she saw Muench and Sgt. Robert Booth bring in Pvt. Hiram Stamper of Hindman, Ky., and a civilian last April.

She was next door to the former MP headquarters here when she "heard something fall—then heard the screams of this boy. Then I heard blows."

"It sounded as if somebody was being beaten," Mrs. Manns said.

Asked by defense counsel how she knew it was Stamper that was being beaten, the witness replied: "I could hear someone pleading for mercy, what else could I think? I heard him say, 'I'll take orders! I'll obey!' He was screaming in distress."

Mrs. Flonnie Perkins, the other charwoman at the scene, also testified of strange goings-on. She said she heard someone swearing and rapped on the door with her mop to let those inside know she could hear.

"I didn't hear anything more," she added, "then I saw them leave."

Muench is on trial for allowing brutality while MP commander in Cincinnati, for borrowing money from enlisted men, and for falsely introducing a woman as his wife.

Job Of Cleaning Oats Is Often Neglected

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Cleaning oats seed is a job that pays but often is neglected, D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State university, said today.

"Uncleaned seed oats may carry mustard or other weed seed. Seed oats containing dirt, chaff and bits of straw will not drill evenly—and empty grains produce no plants. Yet," Dodd added, "some will sow oats that have not been cleaned. Oats seeding comes during the rush of other spring work and the job of cleaning often is neglected."

The agronomist suggested cleaning be done now—before pressure of other spring work. Mills can be inspected and repaired. Broken screens, especially, will need replacing.

Removal of dirt and chaff is essential but it is not necessary to remove all light seeds, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station tests show that heavy seed yields only 3 pecks to 3 bushels per acre more than light seed.

If seed is expensive and growing conditions are favorable, fanning out lightweight seed probably will not pay. Light seed should not be sown too deep, however.

10 Kiddies Killed

SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 19.—Ten children were killed and 10 seriously injured Friday when a school bus blew up on a road mine southwest of here.

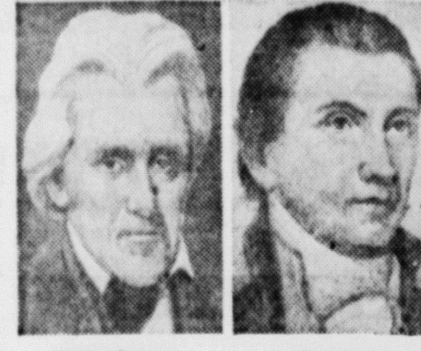
17 Huks Killed

MANILA, Jan. 19.—The Philippine Army reports it killed 17 Communist Huks in Central Luzon in the last week. Two soldiers were lost.

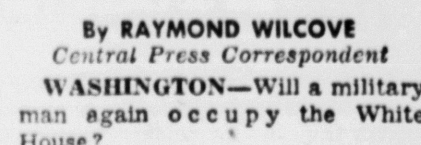
SOLDIER PRESIDENT? U. S. HAS HAD MANY!



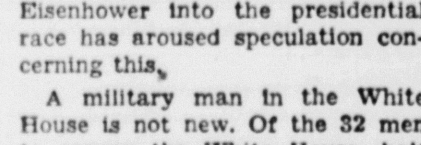
Ulysses S. Grant



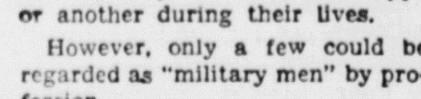
Theodore Roosevelt



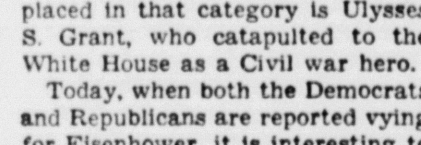
Andrew Jackson



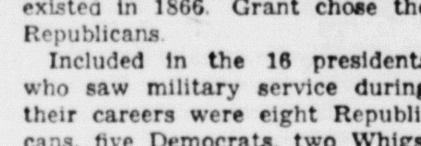
James Monroe



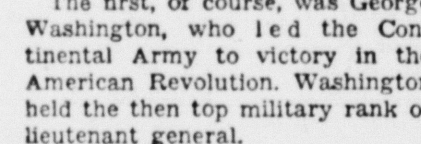
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



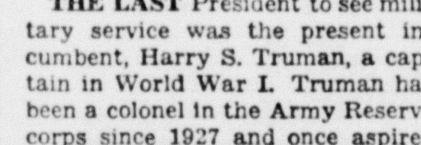
William Henry Harrison



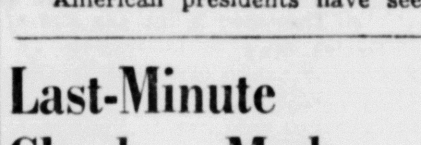
Franklin Pierce



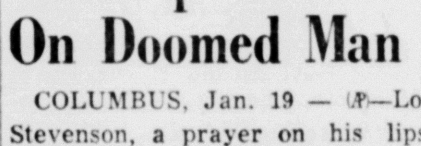
min Harrison



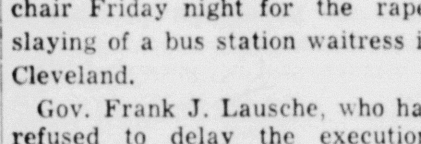
William McKinley



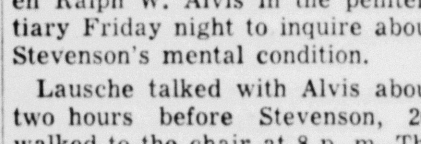
Chester A. Arthur



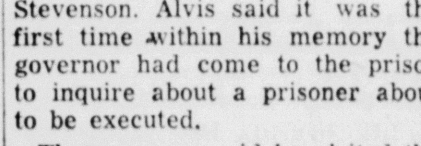
Hayes



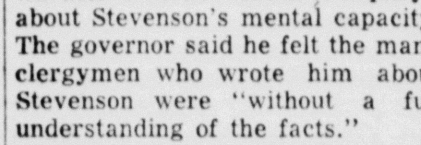
Garfield



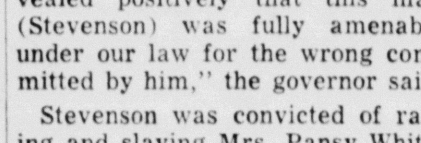
Harrison



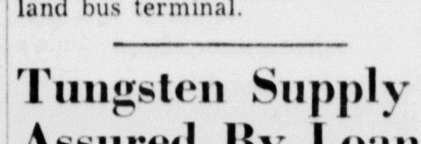
Arthur



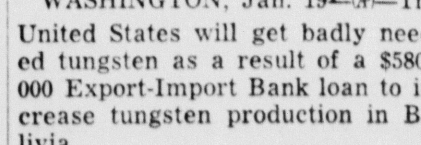
Hayes



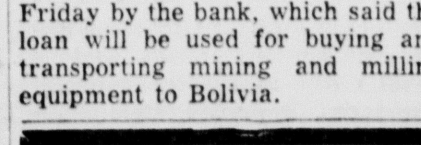
Garfield



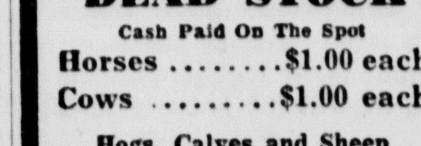
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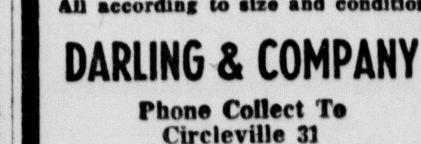
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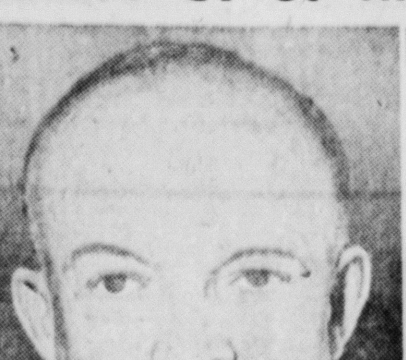
Hayes



Garfield



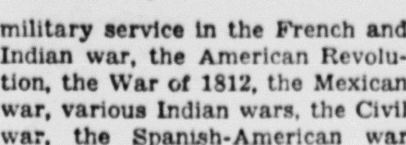
Harrison



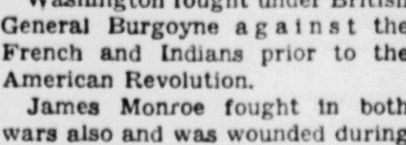
Ulysses S. Grant



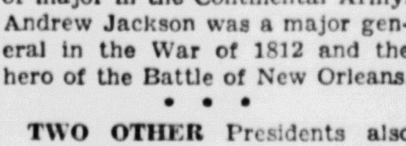
Theodore Roosevelt



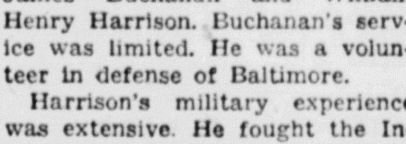
Andrew Jackson



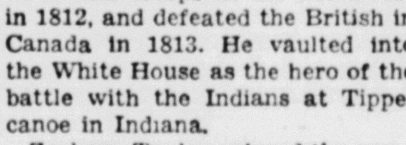
James Monroe



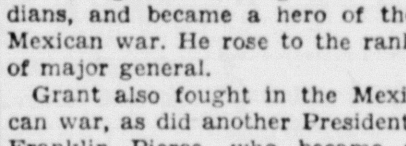
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



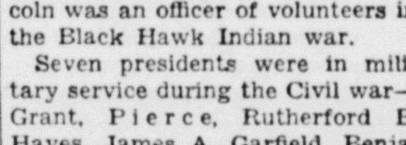
William Henry Harrison



Franklin Pierce



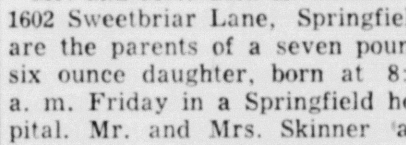
min Harrison



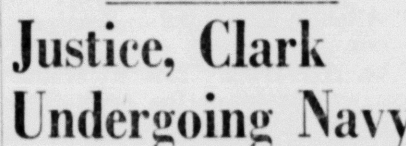
William McKinley



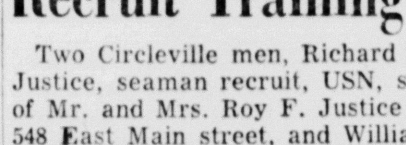
Chester A. Arthur



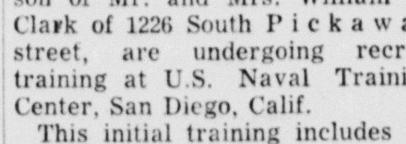
Hayes



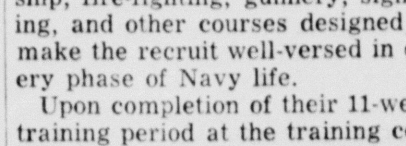
Garfield



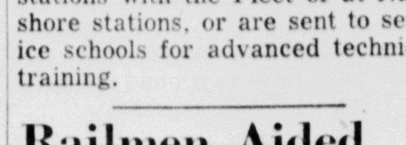
Harrison



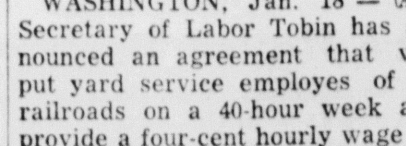
Arthur



Hayes



Garfield



Harrison



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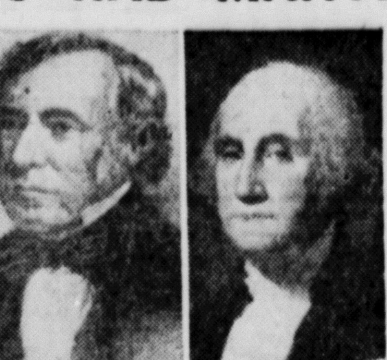
Hayes



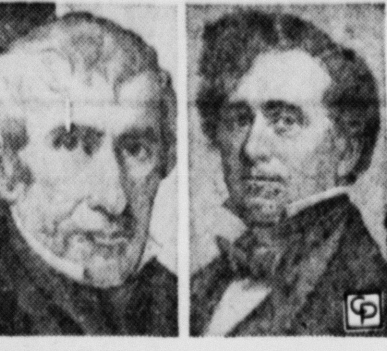
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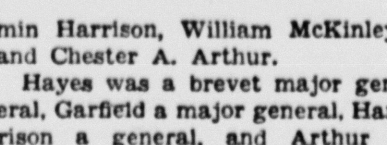
Harrison



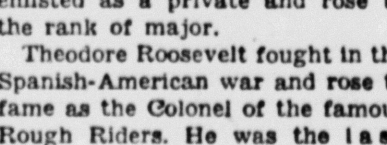
Ulysses S. Grant



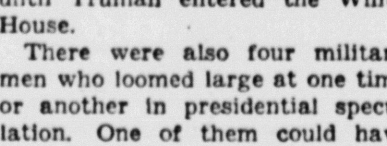
Theodore Roosevelt



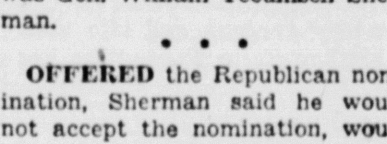
Andrew Jackson



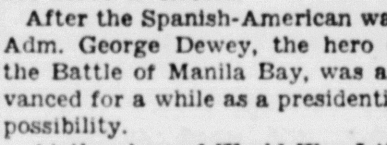
James Monroe



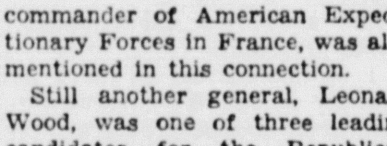
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



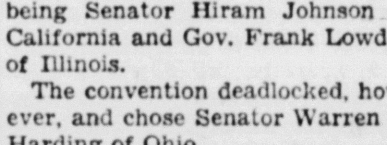
William Henry Harrison



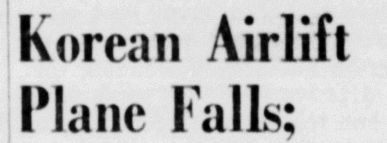
Franklin Pierce



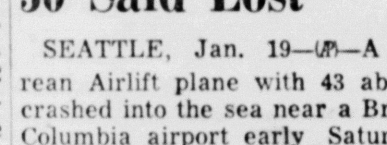
min Harrison



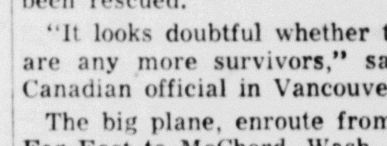
William McKinley



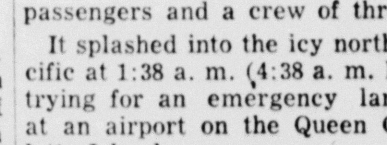
Chester A. Arthur



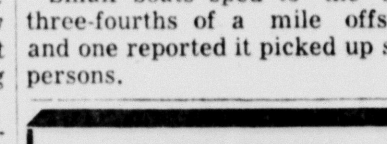
Hayes



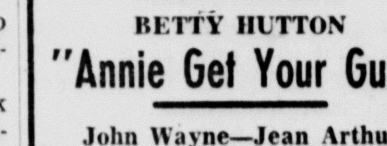
Garfield



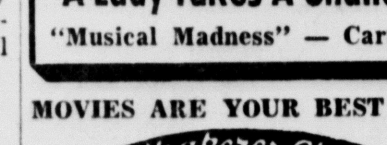
Harrison



Arthur



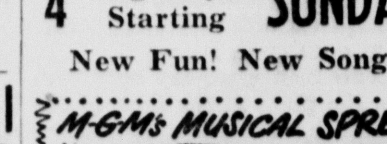
Hayes



Garfield



Harrison



Arthur



Hayes



Garfield



Harrison

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM TOPOLOSKY

William P. Topolosky, 57, of 1020 Roosevelt avenue, Columbus, died Friday afternoon in Grant hospital where he was admitted early this week. He had been ill for some time with a heart ailment.

Mr. Topolosky was employed as manager of Sons Grill in Circleville. He was born in this community, the son of Jacob and Harriet Bornstein Topolosky.

Surviving are the widow, Kathryn; four brothers, Hyman, Mose J., and Joseph B., all of Columbus and Harry Topolosky of Ashville and a sister, Mrs. Anna Gordon, also of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday in O. R. Woodyard Chapel, 255 East State street, Columbus where friends may call at time of services. Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Phillip Gellman will officiate.

Burial will be in New Agudas Achim cemetery by Donald I. Snider Funeral Home in Columbus.

MRS. EDSON MARBURGER

Mrs. Emma E. (Ella) Marburger, 90, of Ashville, widow of Edson Marburger, died at 9:50 a. m. Saturday in Circleville Home and Hospital. She was born in Fairfield County, Sept. 29, 1861.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry Stump of Ashville and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Ashville Lutheran church with the Rev. Werner Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville where friends may call after 7:30 p. m. Sunday until 11 a. m. Tuesday, then in the church until time of services.

MISS JOSEPHINE RIGNEY

Miss Josephine Rigney, 146 East Fifth street, Chillicothe, died at 1:45 p. m. Friday in her home after an illness of a few months.

Miss Rigney resided with a sister, Miss Mary Rigney and is also survived by two nieces, Mrs. Mary Katherine Eitel of West Mill street and Mrs. Dorothy Laughland of Columbus.

Requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Monday

Count Flies Ocean With Their Baby

(Continued from Page One)

She married the count in June, 1948, at her mother's estate on Long Island.

Recently she and her baby son had been living there, and the count lived at the Belgian embassy in Washington. While in the hospital recovering from an operation, the countess agreed her husband might visit the child in New York.

He bundled the child off to Washington without her permission, she charged, and she followed. She managed to see them there, but later they disappeared. She uncovered their trail too late to stop the departure.

2 Drivers Fined For Operating Unsafe Autos

Two drivers were assessed a total of \$41.20 in fines and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for operating unsafe automobiles.

James Leo Seaton, 25, of 375 Town street, was fined \$20 and \$6.50 in costs on accusation that he operated an unsafe auto which endangered other users of the highway.

He was arrested at 10:30 p. m. Friday on U.S. 22, by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene.

Seaton was given five days to repair the tail light, head light and horn, and his driving rights were suspended until condition was remedied.

HARRY F. SHIELDS, 19, of Lockbourne Air Force Base, was fined \$10 and \$4.70 in costs on a similar accusation of operating an unsafe auto.

Shields was arrested shortly after midnight Friday on U.S. 23 by State Highway Patrolman Greene, who accused him of having an auto with a broken head light, broken windshield, no tail light and short circuit in the car's lighting system.

Ridgway Back After Parley With UN Aide

TOKYO, Jan. 19.—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway came back Saturday from high level talks in Korea that may foreshadow an Allied attempt to get the stalled armistice negotiations in motion once more.

The Allied commander spent two days in Munsan, where he held top secret conferences with Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the United Nations Command negotiations team.

Observers had one reason for believing something might be in the wind at a time when the truce talks are going badly.

After Ridgway met with Joy a month ago the United Nations came up with two concessions. They dropped demands for aerial inspection of Red territory during an armistice and offered to give up islands they occupy off the North Korean coast.

Such decisions as these are made at the highest level in Washington. Ridgway relays them to Joy.

Two subcommittees from both sides have reached an impasse on truce supervision and on the exchange of prisoners.

Muck Growers To Meet Jan. 22

CELERYVILLE, Jan. 19.—Water and how to manage it will be the subject of the Ohio Muck Growers' school, Jan. 22-23, V. E. Keirns said today.

The extension horticulturist at Ohio State university said, "Water management is one of the muck grower's most serious problems. Growers in at least 11 counties will want to know what comes out of this meeting."

Extension specialists, research men, state government men and growers are among speakers on the two-day program at the Christian Reformed Church here. They will talk about irrigation, legal aspects of water management, state-owned land as it affects growers and water management in general.

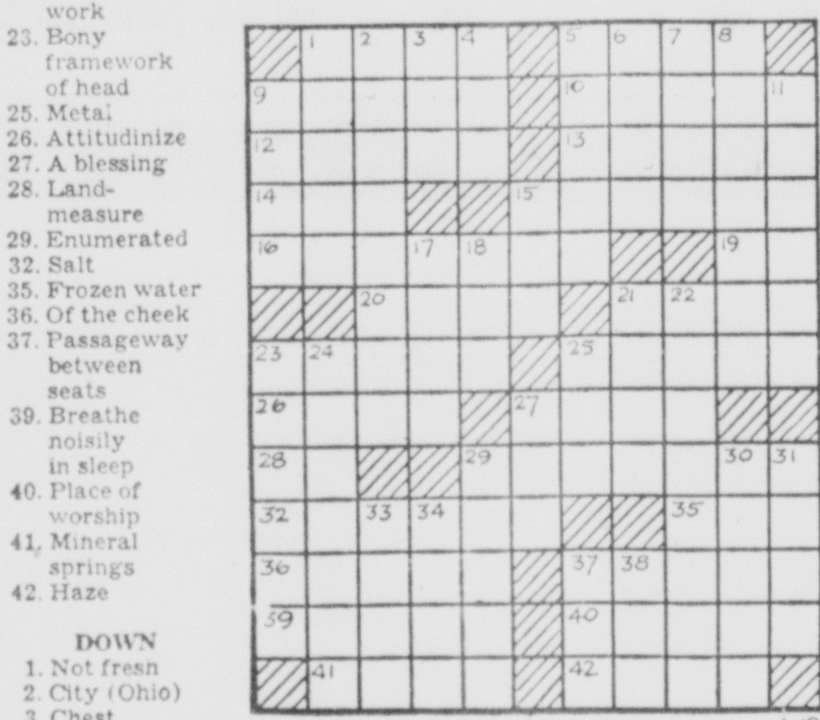
The whole afternoon of January 23 is devoted to the report of research from the Celeryville Muck Crops Experiment farm of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. J. D. Wilson, J. P. Slesman, Donald Comin and Carl Bingeman of plant pathology, entomology, horticulture and agronomy departments at the station will report.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4. Property (L.) | 22. Those who practice dentistry |
| 1. Cicatrix | 5. Floats out | 23. Convulsions |
| 2. Play | 6. Masculine | 24. People of Korea |
| 3. Boisterously | 7. Act as of | 25. French coin |
| 4. Shop | 8. Part of a check | 26. Japanese holiday |
| 5. Beele | 9. Relating to the stars | 27. Centers |
| 6. Speaks | 10. Girl's name | 28. Voided |
| 7. Arranges systematically | 11. Indian escutcheon | 29. Brilliant success |
| 8. Eskimo tool | 12. Mulberry boys' school (Eng.) | 30. Antlered animal |
| 9. Vouch for | | 31. In a lopsided state |
| 10. Laments | | |
| 11. Ireland (abbr.) | | |
| 12. Broken coat of grain | | |
| 13. Old Norse work | | |
| 14. Bony framework of head | | |
| 15. Metal | | |
| 16. Attitudinize | | |
| 17. A blessing | | |
| 18. Land-measure | | |
| 19. Enumerated | | |
| 20. Salt | | |
| 21. Frozen water | | |
| 22. Of the cheek | | |
| 23. Passageway between seats | | |
| 24. Breathe noisily in sleep | | |
| 25. Place of worship | | |
| 26. Mineral springs | | |
| 27. Haze | | |

Yesterday's Answer

34. Girl's name
35. Old liquid measure (Du.)
36. River (Sov. Un.)



DOWN

1. Not fresh
2. City (Ohio)
3. Chest

Popular Demand Saves Farm

WOOSTER, Jan. 19.—Interest of growers in experimental results from a 35-year old experiment farm near Marietta has assured continuation of research there, L. Rummell, director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station said today.

Director Rummell said, "When it appeared last year that the Washington County Truck Crop Experiment Farm would be abandoned for research, local growers appealed to the county commissioners to assign the tract to the state to insure continuance of the experimental program."

Growers said the farm improved their vegetable industry by providing information on varieties, disease control, fertilizer and related subjects. Tests have been run on vegetable crops such as cabbage, tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and potatoes for about 35 years.

The area includes 18½ acres of fertile, vegetable-producing land near the Ohio River. Harold Racer is the manager.

The station's board of control has approved the transfer.

Source Of Feed Seen In Grass Waterways

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Grass waterways can increase feed production in more than one way, D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State university said today.

They can be used as a source of hay, grass silage or even seed if the farmer has equipment. Dodd pointed out that this increased production might be thought of as over and above production coming as the result of controlling water flow in fields.

He added, however, that waterways made up entirely of grass will not produce well unless nitrogen is added. In those cases where legumes have disappeared from waterways, nitrogen fertilization will increase production 100 to 300 per cent.

FARMERS who have equipment to harvest grass seed will realize even greater results from nitrogen application. Seed yields will increase 300 to 400 per cent. Dodd said fertilizer should go on waterways early. It should be available before seed heads start to form.

Yield increases will come only in those cases where legume stands are thin. If more than 50 per cent of the stand is legumes, nitrogen will not pay.

Harvest of seed or forage from waterways is especially dependent upon dry weather. Ruts cut into waterways may cause gullies later.

Scioto River To Crest At 15 Feet Today

Pickaway County was in the midst of its second flood of the winter Saturday.

Overflowing waters of the Scioto River has flooded the bottom lands and caused two local roads to be closed.

Local weather observers said the river was at 14.38 feet Saturday morning, with a crest of 15 feet expected Saturday afternoon.

County highway workers have closed the Old Canal Road west of Circleville because of the rising waters, while state workers planned closing Route 762, the Mackey-Ford road.

Meanwhile, the weatherman predicts more showers and colder for the weekend, although the showers are expected to be light and insufficient to cause further flooding.

205 Juvenile Cases Handled Here During '51

A total of 205 cases involving local juveniles came under investigation by Pickaway County juvenile court during 1951.

Of that number, however, only 30 cases actually were brought before Juvenile Judge George D. Young for disposition.

The other cases required investigation and minor corrective measures by Probation Officer Karl Herrmann.

During 1951, 20 boys and one girl were brought before Judge Young, although only one youngster was committed into Lancaster Boys' Industrial School through the local court.

APPEARING before the judge were 17 youngsters accused of traffic violations (nine 17-year-olds, seven 16-year-olds and one 15-year-old); one 15-year-old for auto theft; five for burglary or unlawful entry (two 15-year-olds, two 14-year-olds and one 13-year-old); a 17-year-old for theft; a 16-year-old and a 12-year-old for delinquent behavior; and four for carelessness or mischief (one 16, two 15 and one 12).

In addition, 47 other cases were investigated for possible court action, 19 cases of dependent and neglect were heard; 10 cases requiring special services, (crippled children or consent to marry) were handled; 11 adult cases (neglect of children, non-support (neglect of children, non-support or acting in manner tending to cause delinquency) were heard; and 88 incidental cases such as leaving home, mischief etc. were handled.

Juvenile court business was increased last year over the previous year. While 205 cases were brought to the attention of the court last year, only 157 cases were handled in 1950.

Experiment Station Gets Farm As Gift

WOOSTER, Jan. 19.—Receipt of a 350-acre farm as a gift from a Toledo industrialist to the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station was announced today by L. Rummell, director of the experiment station.

The station's board of control accepted the farm from William E. Levis. It is the only gift or bequest accepted in recent years. Director Rummell explained there are specific requirements of experimental lands. They must be adapted to research.

Some research on the farm, facing Sandusky Bay, will be of a new type. Although most of the land is adapted to farm crops and livestock, some is fitted for wildlife. Wildlife research will be carried on in cooperation with the wildlife research unit at Ohio State university, and with the division of wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Rummell said, "The farm also will be used for cattle feeding." Soil conservation practices for heavy soils common in the Lake Erie area will be developed. The director added, "The farm is especially adapted for research on this type of heavy soil." It also can be used to test canning crops and sugar beets, both common in the area.

10 Kiddies Killed

SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 19.—Ten children were killed and 10 seriously injured Friday when a school bus blew up on a road mine southwest of here.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We never heard of a mortal who regretted walking in the way of the Lord. Millions have regretted that they did not so walk. I worshipped the Lord which had led me in the right way.—Gen. 24:48.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eberly and son have moved from 113 West Union street to 616 Beverly Road. The new telephone number is 247-J.

Jack and Kenneth Barnes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnes of Rockbridge Route 2, underwent tonsilectomies in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

A dance for Legionnaires and their ladies will be held in the American Legion home, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be by Jimmy Bartholomew Combo.

Mrs. Thomas Wildman of Amanda Route 2 was removed Saturday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Annual card party of the Monroe School and Community club will be held in the school Saturday evening, January 19.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harvie Sheridan Love, 25, of Columbus, a mechanic, and Margie Lorene Williams of Orient, a shoe factory worker.

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Moose Hall tonight, January 19. Charley Magill's orchestra, playing from 8:30-12.

New service address for George W. Zwyer, son of Mrs. Frieda Zwyer of Kingston, is: USS Bushnell AS-15, care of Fleet Training Center, Naval Station, San Diego, 36, Calif.

Women Tell Of Brutality In MP Office

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Two charwomen testified Friday of military police brutality in the general court martial of Capt. Kemper P. Muench Jr. of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rosalie Manns, who cleaned the MP office the night one soldier reportedly was clubbed by MPs, said she saw Muench and Sgt. Robert Booth bring in Pvt. Hiram Stamper of Hindman, Ky., and a civilian last April.

She was next door to the former MP headquarters here when she "heard something fall—then heard the screams of this boy. Then I heard blows."

"It sounded as if somebody was being beaten," Mrs. Manns said. Asked by defense counsel how she knew it was Stamper that was being beaten, the witness replied: "I could hear someone pleading for mercy, what else could I think? I heard him say, 'I'll take orders! I'll obey!' He was screaming in distress."

Mrs. Flonnie Perkins, the other charwoman at the scene, also testified of strange goings-on. She said she heard someone swearing and rapped on the door with her mop to let those inside know she could hear.

"I didn't hear anything more," she added, "then I saw them leave."

Muench is on trial for allowing brutality while MP commander in Cincinnati, for borrowing money from enlisted men, and for falsely introducing a woman as his wife.

Job Of Cleaning Oats Is Often Neglected

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Cleaning oats seed is a job that pays but often is neglected, D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist at Ohio State university, said today.

"Uncleaned seed may carry mustard or other weed seed. Seed oats containing dirt, chaff and bits of straw will not drill evenly—and empty grains produce no plants. Yet," Dodd added, "some will sow oats that have not been cleaned. Oats seeding comes during the rush of other spring work and the job of cleaning often is neglected."

The agronomist suggested cleaning be done now—before pressure of other spring work. Mills can be inspected and repaired. Broken screens, especially, will need replacing.

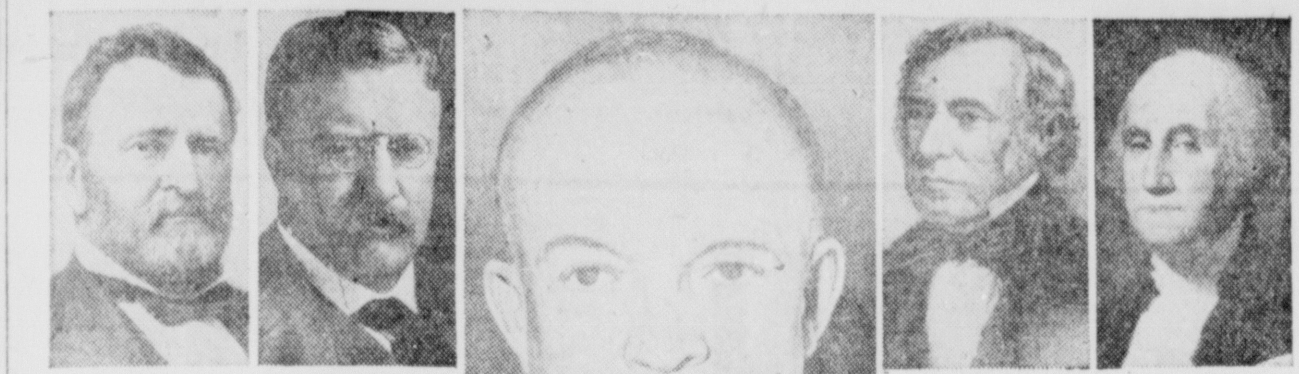
Removal of dirt and chaff is essential but it is not necessary to remove all light seeds. Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station tests show that heavy seed yields only 3 pecks to 3 bushels per acre more than light seed.

If seed is expensive and growing conditions are favorable, fanning out lightweight seed probably will not pay. Light seed should not be sown too deep, however.

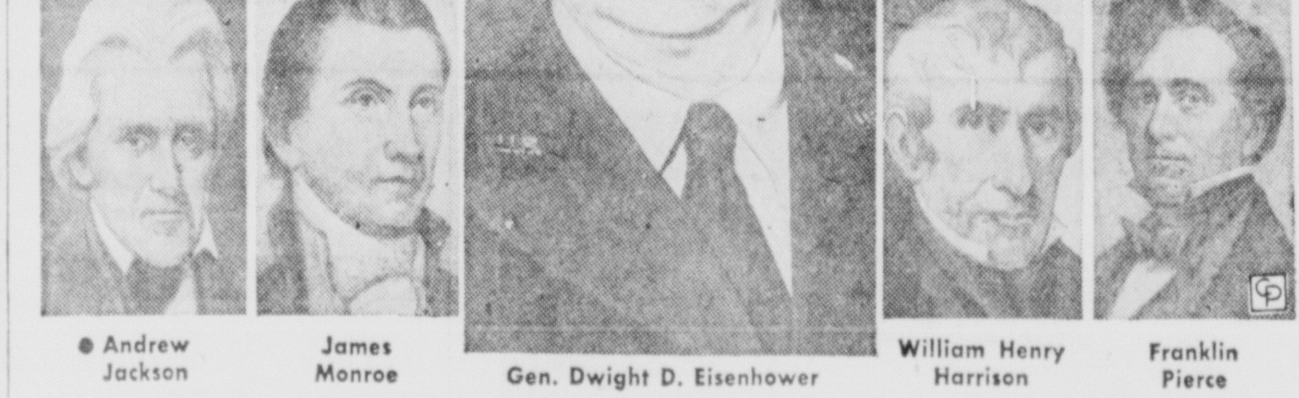
17 Huks Killed

MANILA, Jan. 19.—The Philippine Army reports it killed 17 Communist Huks in Central Luzon in the last week. Two soldiers were lost.

SOLDIER PRESIDENT? U. S. HAS HAD MANY!



Ulysses S. Grant Theodore Roosevelt Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower



Andrew Jackson James Monroe William Henry Harrison Franklin Pierce

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Will a military man again occupy the White House?

The injection of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower into the presidential race has aroused speculation concerning this.

A military man in the White House is not new. Of the 32 men to occupy the White House, half saw military service of one type or another during their lives.

However, only a few could be regarded as "military men" by profession.

The last President who could be placed in that category is Ulysses S. Grant, who catapulted to the White House as a Civil War hero.

Today, when both the Democrats and Republicans are reported vying for Eisenhower, it is interesting to note that the same situation existed in 1866. Grant chose the Republicans.

Included in the 16 presidents who saw military service during their careers were eight Republicans, five Democrats, two Whigs, and one Federalist.

The first, of course, was George Washington, who led the Continental Army to victory in the American Revolution. Washington held the then top military rank of lieutenant general.

THE LAST President to see military service was the present incumbent, Harry S. Truman, a captain in World War I. Truman has been a colonel in the Army Reserve corps since 1927 and once aspired to go to West Point.

American presidents have seen military service in the French and Indian war, the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, various Indian wars, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and World War I.

Washington fought under British General Burgoyne against the French and Indians prior to the American Revolution.

James Monroe fought in both wars also and was wounded during the revolution. He rose to the rank of major in the Continental Army.

Andrew Jackson was a major general in the War of 1812 and the hero of the Battle of New Orleans.

TWO OTHER Presidents also saw service in the War of 1812—James Buchanan and William Henry Harrison. Buchanan's service was limited. He was a volunteer in defense of Baltimore.

Harrison's military experience was extensive. He fought the Indians in the West, commanded all American troops in the northwest in 1812, and defeated the British in Canada in 1813. He vaulted into the White House as the hero of the battle with the Indians at Tippecanoe in Indiana.

Zachary Taylor entered the army at the age of 23, fought the Indians, and became a hero of the Mexican war. He rose to the rank of major general.

Grant also fought in the Mexican war, as did another President, Franklin Pierce, who became a brigadier general. Abraham Lincoln was an officer of volunteers in the Black Hawk Indian war.

Seven presidents were in military service during the Civil war—Grant, Pierce, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, and Chester A. Arthur.

Hayes was a brevet major general, Garfield a major general, Harrison a general, and Arthur a quartermaster general. McKinley enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of major.

Theodore Roosevelt fought in the Spanish-American war and rose to fame as the Colonel of the famous Rough Riders. He was the last President with military service until Truman entered the White House.

There were also four military men who loomed large at one time or another in presidential speculation. One of them could have been president, but declined. He was Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

OFFERED the Republican nomination, Sherman said he would not accept the nomination, would not run if nominated, and would not serve if elected.

After the Spanish-American war, Adm. George Dewey, the hero of the Battle of Manila Bay, was advanced for a while as a presidential possibility.

At the close of World War I the name of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of American Expeditionary Forces in France, was also mentioned in this connection.

Still another general, Leonard Wood, was one of three leading candidates for the Republican nomination in 1920, the other two being Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois.

The convention deadlocked, however, and chose Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

DEATHS and Funerals

WILLIAM TOPOLOSKY

William P. Topolosky, 57, of 1020 Roosevelt avenue, Columbus, died Friday afternoon in Grant hospital where he had been admitted early this week. He had been ill for some time with a heart ailment.

Mr. Topolosky was employed as manager of Sons Grill in Circleville. He was born in this community, the son of Jacob and Harriet Bornstein Topolosky.

Surviving are the widow, Kathryn; four brothers, Hyman, Mose J., and Joseph B., all of Columbus and Harry Topolosky of Ashville and a sister, Mrs. Anna Gordon, also of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday in O. R. Woodyard Chapel, 255 East State street, Columbus where friends may call at time of services. Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Phillip Gellman will officiate.

Burial will be in New Agudas Achim cemetery by Donald I. Snider Funeral Home in Columbus.

MRS. EDSON MARBURGER

Mrs. Emma E. (Ella) Marburger, 90, of Ashville, widow of Edson Marburger, died at 9:50 a. m. Saturday in Circleville Home and Hospital. She was born in Fairfield County, Sept. 29, 1861.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry Stump of Ashville and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Ashville Lutheran church with the Rev. Werner Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville where friends may call after 7:30 p. m. Sunday until 11 a. m. Tuesday, then in the church until time of services.

MISS JOSEPHINE RIGNEY

Miss Josephine Rigney, 146 East Fifth street, Chillicothe, died at 1:45 p. m. Friday in her home after an illness of a few months.

Miss Rigney resided with a sister, Miss Mary Rigney and is also survived by two nieces, Mrs. Mary Katherine Eitel of West Mill street and Mrs. Dorothy Laughland of Columbus.

Requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Mary's church in Chillicothe. Burial will be in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Friends may call in Fawcett funeral home in Chillicothe.

THOMAS BROWN

The family of Thomas F. Brown, 31, who died Thursday in Columbus White Cross hospital, has received word that his brother, Joseph Bailey, with the Armed Forces in Korea, is enroute home.

Services are being held at 2 p. m. Saturday as scheduled, but burial will be delayed awaiting the arrival of the brother.

Weaver Speaks To Hospital Unit

The Rev. Robert W. Weaver of First Methodist church addressed members of 449th General Hospital Unit of Ohio Military District in Columbus Friday evening.

The unit, of which the Rev. Mr. Weaver is chaplain, is composed of doctors, nurses and dentists, many of whom are connected with Ohio State university.

The subject of his address was, "How Does Character Grow?"

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u Chakares Theatre
Circleville, O.
Ends Today!
JUDY CANOVA
"HONEY CHILE"
—In Color—
PLUS! PLUS!
Ray Milland
"Night Into Morning"

SUNDAY! For Three Big Days

DORIS DAY

DANNY THOMAS

WARNER BROS.
I'll See You In My Dreams

Popeye Cartoon — News

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	35
Cream, Regular	68
Cream, Premium	73
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	83

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	22
Old Roosters	15

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.42
Corn	1.78
Soybeans	2.77

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

BIBLE NOW IN 1,034 LANGUAGES BUT 1,000 MORE YET TO BE DONE

By LILIAN SHARPER
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

BACK IN 1913, a unique movement known as Worldwide Bible Reading got its start when a lonely United States Marine on Guadalcanal wrote his family asking them to join him in reading the same Bible passages each day.

From that lone Marine, the program, sponsored by the American Bible society, has grown into a movement observed annually by millions over the world from now through Christmas.

Last year, people from 38 countries participated, and this year, due to the work of the society and missionary translators, participation will be even greater.

Thus far, the Bible, or portions of it, has been translated into over 1,034 languages, tongues and dialects, but there are at least 1,000 more yet to be done.

The story of translating the Bible in little known languages and dialects is the story of patience, persistence and collaboration between gifted natives and devoted missionaries, many of whom spend a lifetime on the task.

Sometimes a translation is the first reduction to written language of tongues spoken by native peoples in remote areas of the world.

Translations include the language used by Eskimos in Point Barrow, as well as that of the Navaho Indians, Tagalog, Tahitian, Tibetan, Bulu, Choctaw, Pocomo, K'Pelle, Manch'u, Luba-Lulua, Ojibwa, Nauru, are just a few of the lesser known languages into which the Bible or portions of it has been translated.

TALES OF the problems which missionaries and Bible translators face in putting the Bible into print in tongues for which frequently no written language exists, are fascinating and frequently humorous.

The Bible translator must be a careful, thorough hunter of words, for oftentimes the most literal word may be quite disastrous in translating the meaning. For instance, for years a missionary had been dismissing his native congregation in South Africa with the phrase "kick us out gently, gently." What he thought he was saying was "dismiss us with Thy blessing," so fine are the shades of meaning in primitive languages.

Changes in literal translation must frequently be effected in order to avoid a wrong meaning. In an African tongue, it would be quite useless to write: "Behold, I send you forth sheep among wolves," for African tribesmen have never seen a wolf. Substituting a familiar animal like leopard for the word wolf, though, makes the proper sense to tribesmen.

Similarly, a literal translation of the passage, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," would bewilder and shock the people on the eastern shores of Lake Victoria in Tanganyika.

Among these people, only thieves knock on doors. A thief knocks on the door to determine if anyone is inside. The honest man identifies himself by calling out the name of his host. Hence, for the passage to make sense to these people it must read: "Behold, I stand at the door and call."

Frequently, the only way a missionary translator can learn a language for which there is no grammar, and which has never been reduced to written form, is to sit down with the people and ask for sample words or phrases by pointing to familiar objects.

By this slow process he finally gains a vocabulary and sends the information back to the Society's translating section in New York. However, there are many pitfalls even there. An accidental substitution of the letter "i" for the letter "u" in one manuscript made the passage read that Mary had



Missionary William Sedat (top photo) takes down native texts in Kekchi, a language spoken in Guatemala. Later (bottom photo), with the aid of Mrs. Sedat check the translation of the Gospel of St. Mark in Kekchi.

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Church Briefs

Wesley Wed Class of First Methodist church will have a "hard times" party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church recreation rooms.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday.

Methodist Men's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The program will be directed by Dick Plum.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Cub Pack 52 of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday; senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Council of administration of Calvary EUB church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the midweek prayer service.

Presbyterian Cub Pack will meet in the Sunday school assembly room at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Presbyterian churches in the Columbus Presbytery will meet Tuesday in Grove City Presbyterian church. Circleville Presbyterian church will be represented by the Rev. Donald Mitchell and Elder Paul Gearhart.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Group "E" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Presbyterian Women's Association Group "C" will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles May.

Trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

Group "F" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Musser.

First Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Shining Light room for a program featuring the full color sound film, "East of Bombay." Following the program, refreshments will be served in the parsonage.

Fidelis Chorus will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and the Church Choir will rehearse at 7:45 p. m. in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct a Bible study, "Prayers of Jesus," from St. Matthew 11:25-26; 14:23; St. Mark 1:35; St. Luke 3:21; 5:16 and 6:12 during prayer hour in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ruth Circle with Captain Mrs. C. O. Kerns will direct the program and furnish refreshments when First Evangelical United Brethren Ladies' Aid-Servicemen's Circle meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

First Evangelical United Brethren church commission on Evangelism will meet with the pastor Sunday morning following church school for a short session in preparation for a meeting in the pastor's office Friday. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Miss Gladys Nog-



HAPPY TO BE HOME AGAIN, Sister St. Bernadette (l. to r.) pose aboard the President Wilson in San Francisco after their arrival from China. They said they fled from Red terrorists in Kweichow Province and expressed deep concern over the persecutions they witnessed abroad. (International Soundphoto)

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:50 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

American Values Are Heard By Lutheran Men

The Thursday night meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church featured an address by Hilmar Grimm, professor of history in Capital University.

Dr. Grimm spoke upon "Some American Values" as a very brief review of American history. He asked his audience to remember the importance of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in the American way of life.

Grimm pointed out that Americans have the right to revolt against the government but in a peaceful, law abiding way—at the polls.

He reminded that the Constitution had defined clearly the limits of authority for each of the three branches of the government, and that we shouldn't tolerate any attempts by one branch to usurp the powers of another.

He called Americans individualists and said that this was one of the qualities that have made us a strong nation. Also, we must remain individualists if we are to preserve our American way of life.

Prior to the address, the meeting was opened with a devotional service and a brief business meeting.

St. Joseph's CYO To Have Skating Party Jan. 30

Plans for a skating party were made by members of St. Joseph's Senior CYO when they met Wednesday in the recreation center. The party will be held Jan. 30 in Washington C.H. Invitations will be extended to members of the Junior group and to members of CYO's in Washington and Chillicothe.

New members received into the group in Wednesday's meeting were Ann and Sarah Short, Jackie Smith, Helen Mogan, Margaret Ann Green and Charlotte McConnell.

Thursday, the Junior CYO group met to elect officers. John Goode was named president; Ann Stocklen, vice-president; Judy Goeller, treasurer; and Martha Rhoads, secretary.

A Winter picnic is being planned by the combined groups for Feb. 3 in Camp St. Rita, near Lockbourne.

Seminary Work To Be Featured By Presbyterians

Worship service in Presbyterian church Sunday will emphasize seminary training of Presbyterian ministers, missionaries and church workers.

In his sermon entitled, "The Heart Of The Church," the Rev. Donald Mitchell will develop text in Matthew 18:18 "Upon this rock I will build my Church."

In the afternoon, executive committee of Columbus Youth Presbytery will meet at 2 p. m. in the session room of the church.

Westminster Orchestra will meet for rehearsal at 6 p. m., Mrs. Kermit Dountz directing.

Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Anne Downing will play the prelude and Ann Adkins will lead the devotions. The group will then meet in the social rooms of the church for a program directed by Linda and Lissa Given. Recreation will be directed by Dick West.

Local Teacher Is To Tell Of 'Alcoholism'

Carmen E. Akers, teacher of history and health in Circleville high school, is to address Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood Wednesday.

Akers will talk on "Alcoholism." The speaker holds a master's degree in public health from the University of Kentucky.

His background also includes extensive research laboratory work, three years service in the Navy hospital corps and experience with the departments of health in Kentucky and Georgia.

Akers expects to speak on the modern methods that are being used to cope with alcoholism, noting that today the subject is being approached from three angles—scientific, sociological and spiritual.

Officials Named During Meet Of Presbyterians

Elders, deacons and trustees of Circleville Presbyterian church were named this week during an annual meeting.

Elders selected for the ensuing year in the church were Theodore Steele, Paul Gearhart and Thomas Houghton.

Named to serve as deacons were Melvin Yates, Forrest C. Romann, Myron Gearhart, William Heffner, Robert Hedges and Milton Patterson.

And trustees picked were Lemuel B. Weldon and David Orr.

A memorial devotion was held during the meeting for E. C. Friece and Mrs. Charles Naumann, who died during the last year.

Nazarenes Plan Worship Rites

"Youth's Bid for Life" will be the sermon theme presented during worship service Sunday in Circleville Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. Doyle Clay.

Special music for the service will be presented by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. to study a lesson entitled "Matthew Becomes A Follower."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. for a program planned by Tom Anderson and Miss Charlene Alexander. Closing services of a "youth week" series will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Scoop wedge-shaped pieces out of the top of chocolate cupcakes; fill the hollows with ice cream and then top with the cut-out portions of the cake, flat side down. Serve with hot chocolate sauce.

This Church

Page

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"Wes" Edstrom Motors

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Pickaway Dairy Association

Matthew Becomes a Follower

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 9:9-17; Luke 5:27-39.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Jesus, passing by, saw a publican named Levi sitting at the seat of custom, and He said to him, "Follow Me," and the man rose up, left all and followed the Master.



That evening Levi gave a great feast in his house, and there was a big company of fellow publicans and of others that sat down with them at tables to eat and drink.



Scribes and Pharisees complained that Jesus and His disciples ate and drank with "publicans and sinners," and asked them why they did things that were forbidden Jews.



Jesus answered that "they that are whole need no physician; and that He came not to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance."

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 5:28.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

BIBLE NOW IN 1,034 LANGUAGES BUT 1,000 MORE YET TO BE DONE

By LILIAN SHARPER
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

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Thus far, the Bible, or portions of it, has been translated into over 1,034 languages, tongues and dialects, but there are at least 1,000 more yet to be done.

The story of translating the Bible in little known languages and dialects is the story of patience, persistence and collaboration between gifted natives and devoted missionaries, many of whom spend a lifetime on the task.

Sometimes a translation is the first reduction to written language of tongues spoken by native peoples in remote areas of the world. Translations include the language used by Eskimos in Point Barrow, as well as that of the Navaho Indians. Tagalog, Tahitian, Tibetan, Bulu, Choctaw, Ilocano, K'Pelle, Manchu, Luba-Lulua, Ojibwa, Nauru, are just a few of the lesser known languages into which the Bible or portions of it has been translated.

TALES OF the problems which missionaries and Bible translators face in putting the Bible into print

in tongues for which frequently no written language exists, are fascinating and frequently humorous.

The Bible translator must be a careful, thorough hunter of words, for oftentimes the most literal word may be quite disastrous in translating the meaning. For instance, for years a missionary had been dismissing his native congregation in South Africa with the phrase "kick us out gently, gently." What he thought he was saying was "dismiss us with Thy blessing," so fine are the shades of meaning in primitive languages.

Changes in literal translation must frequently be effected in order to avoid a wrong meaning. In an African tongue, it would be quite useless to write: "Behold, I send you forth sheep, among wolves," for African tribesmen have never seen a wolf. Substituting a familiar animal like leopard for the word wolf, though, makes the proper sense to tribesmen.

Similarly, a literal translation of the passage, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," would bewilder and shock the people on the eastern shores of Lake Victoria in Tanganyika.

Among these people, only thieves knock on doors. A thief knocks on the door to determine if anyone is inside. The honest man identifies himself by calling out the name of his host. Hence, for the passage to make sense to these people it must read: "Behold, I stand at the door and call."

Frequently, the only way a missionary translator can learn a language for which there is no grammar, and which has never been reduced to written form, is to sit down with the people and ask for sample words or phrases by pointing to familiar objects.

By this slow process he finally gains a vocabulary and sends the information back to the Society's translating section in New York. However, there are many pitfalls even there. An accidental substitution of the letter "i" for the letter "u" in one manuscript made the passage read that Mary had



Missionary William Sedat (top photo) takes down native texts in Kekchi, a language spoken in Guatemala. Later (bottom photo), with the aid of Mrs. Sedat check the translation of the Gospel of St. Mark in Kekchi.

wiped Jesus' "ears" with her hair. The translating section once found out they had rendered the Biblical phrase, "nation shall rise against nation" into "a pair of snow shoes shall rise against a pair of snow shoes," the difference being a single letter in a 17-letter Eskimo word.

During the past year, the American Bible society published for the first time a complete translation of the whole Bible in the Ragoli tongue for the Maragoli Tribes in the Kenya Colony of Africa.

It took 45 years to complete the task of translating and publishing, but within the next five years the society expects to distribute 40,000 copies in the region.

Some part of the Bible is appearing in a new language on the average of every six weeks, according to records. And each year, more people are reading the Scriptures in their own tongue—all reading the same great message to bring the peoples of the world closer together.

Three R's For Christians is the sermon theme planned for worship service in Trinity Lutheran church this Sunday.

The text is taken from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, a portion where he has written about some of the activities of the Holy Spirit.

Student Pastor Fred MacLean states: "It is impossible for a man to come to belief in Jesus as the Savior other than through the hearing of the Gospel, and the activity of the Holy Spirit. It isn't until we have received the Spirit of God that we can hope to gain even a slight understanding of the things of God."

"The Spirit also enables the Christian to judge values, and at the same time spares him worry over the judgments of man. The Christian, because of his faith, knows that there is only one judgment that is all important."

Junior Choir will offer special music and lead the congregation in singing the hymns "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Fervent In Spirit, Serving The Lord" and "I Know Whom I Believe In."

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Betty Goodman are "In Waning Light," "Benedictus" and "Atonley March."

Both Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships will meet at 5:15 p. m. for a program including a motion picture entitled "Wing of the Word." Latin American games are to be directed by Theresa Hill and Ronald Culp.

Church Briefs

Wesley Wed Class of First Methodist church will have a "hard times" party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church recreation rooms.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday.

Methodist Men's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The program will be directed by Dick Plum.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Cub Pack 52 of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday; senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Council of administration of Calvary EUB church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the midweek prayer service.

Presbyterian Cub Pack will meet in the Sunday school assembly room at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Presbyterian churches in the Columbus Presbytery will meet Tuesday in Grove City Presbyterian church. Circleville Presbyterian church will be represented by the Rev. Donald Mitchell and Elder Paul Gearhart.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Group "E" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Presbyterian Women's Association Group "C" will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles May.

Trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the pastor's office.

Group "F" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Musser.

First Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Shining Light room for a program featuring the full color sound film, "East of Bombay." Following the program, refreshments will be served in the parsonage.

Fidelis Chorus will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and the Church Choir will rehearse at 7:45 p. m. in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct a Bible study, "Prayers of Jesus," from St. Matthew 11:25-26; 14:23; St. Mark 1:35; St. Luke 3:21; 5:16 and 6:12 during prayer hour in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ruth Circle with Captain Mrs. C. O. Kerns will direct the program and furnish refreshments when First Evangelical United Brethren Ladies' Aid-Servic Circles meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

First Evangelical United Brethren church commission on Evangelism will meet with the pastor Sunday morning following church school for a short session in preparation for a meeting in the pastor's office Friday. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Miss Gladys Nog-



HAPPY TO BE HOME AGAIN, Sister St. Bernadette (l. to r.) pose aboard the President Wilson in San Francisco after their arrival from China. They said they fled from Red terrorists in Kweichow Province and expressed deep concern over the persecutions they witnessed abroad. (International Soundphoto)

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:50 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 36
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Retired Pastors To Be Honored In 1st EUB Church

Pioneer Day, when Evangelical United Brethren churches honor their retired ministers by prayer and gifts to the ministerial pension fund, will be observed in First EUB church during unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Miss Pat Nau, organist, will open the service with "Prelude Religioso," followed by the Fidelis Chorus processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will assist the Rev. Carl Wilson in call to worship, invocation and affirmation of faith.

"Savior, More Than Life to Me," is the congregational hymn to be sung in preparation for the scriptural exhortation and pastoral prayer.

"A Celtic Pastoral" is Miss Nau's offertory, after which the Chorus will sing an anthem: "Beautiful Words of Jesus."

From St. Paul's writing in Colossians 3:3, 12 and 17, the Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak on the theme, "Christ In All and All In Christ."

Of this thought the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "The need of our day is to set our minds upon the Christ level, to clothe our hearts with the Christ spirit and to do everything in the name of Christ. Following the Apostle Paul's admonition to his Colossian friends would be profitable for all people in every phase of life in our day. It would bring order out of chaos."

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson, "Matthew Becomes a Follower." Children's department will meet in the service center under the leadership of Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Harry Gard. Intermediate, senior and youth departments will worship with the senior church, followed by lesson study in class rooms.

gle, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ralph Long, Montford Kirkwood Jr. and Edwin Richardson are members of the commission.

American Values Are Heard By Lutheran Men

The Thursday night meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church featured an address by Hilmar Grimm, professor of history in Capital University.

Dr. Grimm spoke upon "Some American Values" as a very brief review of American history. He asked his audience to remember the importance of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in the American way of life. Grimm pointed out that Americans have the right to revolt against the government but in a peaceful, law abiding way—at the polls.

He reminded the Constitution had defined clearly the limits of authority for each of the three branches of the government, and that we shouldn't tolerate any attempts by one branch to usurp the powers of another.

He called Americans individualists and said that this was one of the qualities that have made us a strong nation. Also, we must remain individualists if we are to preserve our American way of life.

Prior to the address, the meeting was opened with a devotional service and a brief business meeting.

St. Joseph's CYO To Have Skating Party Jan. 30

Plans for a skating party were made by members of St. Joseph's Senior CYO when they met Wednesday in the recreation center. The party will be held Jan. 30 in Washington C.H. Invitations will be extended to members of the Junior group and to members of CYO's in Washington and Chillicothe.

New members received into the group in Wednesday's meeting were Ann and Sarah Short, Jackie Smith, Helen Mogan, Margaret Ann Green and Charlotte McConnell.

Thursday, the Junior CYO group met to elect officers. John Goode was named president; Ann Stocklen, vice-president; Judy Goeller, treasurer; and Martha Rhoads, secretary.

A Winter picnic is being planned by the combined groups for Feb. 3 in Camp St. Rita, near Lockbourne.

Seminary Work To Be Featured By Presbyterians

Worship service in Presbyterian church Sunday will emphasize seminary training of Presbyterian ministers, missionaries and church workers.

In his sermon entitled, "The Heart Of The Church," the Rev. Donald Mitchell will develop text in Matthew 18:18 "Upon this rock I will build my Church."

In the afternoon, executive committee of Columbus Youth Presbytery will meet at 2 p. m. in the session room of the church.

Westminster Orchestra will meet for rehearsal at 6 p. m., Mrs. Kermit Dountz directing.

Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Anne Downing will play the prelude and Ann Adkins will lead the devotions. The group will then meet in the social rooms of the church for a program directed by Linda and Lissa Given. Recreation will be directed by Dick West.

Local Teacher Is To Tell Of 'Alcoholism'

Carmen E. Akers, teacher of history and health in Circleville high school, is to address Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood Wednesday.

Akers will talk on "Alcoholism." The speaker holds a master's degree in public health from the University of Kentucky.

His background also includes extensive research laboratory work, three years service in the Navy hospital corps and experience with the departments of health in Kentucky and Georgia.

Akers expects to speak on the modern methods that are being used to cope with alcoholism, noting that today the subject is being approached from three angles — scientific, sociological and spiritual.

Officials Named During Meet Of Presbyterians

Elders, deacons and trustees of Circleville Presbyterian church were named this week during an annual meeting.

Elders selected for the ensuing year in the church were Theodore Steele, Paul Gearhart and Thomas Houghton.

Named to serve as deacons were Melvin Yates, Forrest C. O. M. A. M. Myron Gearhart, William Heffner, Robert Hedges and Milton Patterson.

And trustees picked were Lemuel B. Weldon and David Orr.

A memorial devotion was held during the meeting for E. C. Friece and Mrs. Charles Naumann, who died during the last year.

Nazarenes Plan Worship Rites

"Youth's Bid for Life" will be the sermon theme presented during worship service Sunday in Circleville Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. Doyle Clay.

Special music for the service will be presented by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. to study a lesson entitled "Matthew Becomes A Follower."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. for a program planned by Tom Anderson and Miss Charlene Alexander. Closing services of a "youth week" series will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Scoop wedge-shaped pieces out of the top of chocolate cupcakes; fill the hollows with ice cream and then top with the cut-out portions of the cake, flat side down. Serve with hot chocolate sauce.

This Church

Page

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Matthew Becomes a Follower

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 9:9-17; Luke 5:27-32.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Jesus, passing by, saw a publican named Levi sitting at the seat of custom, and He said to him, "Follow Me," and the man rose up, left all and followed the Master.



That evening Levi gave a great feast in his house, and there was a big company of fellow publicans and of others that sat down with them at tables to eat and drink.



Scribes and Pharisees complained that Jesus and His disciples ate and drank with "publicans and sinners," and asked them why they did things that were forbidden Jews.



Jesus answered that "they that are whole need no physician; and that He came not to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance." MEMORY VERSE—Luke 5:28.

The Circleville Herald

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THROUGH ROSY GLASSES

FIVE ECONOMISTS of high repute have appraised the economic future of the world at the request of the United Nations Security and Social Council. Such an undertaking, even in a period of less tension and uncertainty, would appear to acquire an omniscience far beyond that given to mortal man.

Nevertheless, these five accepting the possible risks to their reputations, have completed their job and submitted its results to the council in Paris.

In contrast to gloomy predictions that civilization is in danger of being engulfed in a morass of economic as well as political oblivion, these five flatly avow their belief that prosperous years will be the rule rather than the exception in the future. They see no major depression under present world conditions, though they do not put aside the possibility of minor setbacks such as might be caused by a sudden cut-back in rearmament in this country. The long term trend in prices, they declare, is likely to be upward, which accords with some economists' views as to the course of United States prices.

The optimistic outlook is predicated upon two conditions. One is that every large industrial country will endeavor to keep employment at maximum level. The other is the adoption of a "workable international economic system" to cushion the shock of any wide fluctuations in the U.S., which might otherwise rock the economic world.

It is apparent that these proposals, offered to prevent a world-wide break such as occurred in the early '30s, was the primary concern of the economists. They, therefore, may be surprised by the prominence given their economic forecast, which was clearly intended as background.

A FAREWELL TO PARIS

IN 1952 American women will wear clothes in the American style, according to an announcement by one of the better known fashion designers. There will be no effort made to give them a "new look," which is, after all, nothing more than a clever merchandising scheme. No longer will we pay tribute to French designers, who have during the years up to the last war dictated women's styles, and grew rich doing it.

Because of the active part American women take in current affairs, their place in business and public life, they have, of necessity, learned to dress sensibly, but always in good taste. Clothes are an everyday proposition with American women, not a matter of negligence and formal gowns. They must be streamlined for business and travel, at the same time losing nothing in attractiveness. The result has been they are the best dressed in the world, as well as the most beautiful.

There was a time when a woman wasn't anything socially unless she had at least one gown from Paris. Seldom did they add anything to her appearance. She dressed her vanity instead of her person. It is well that day has passed.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The British prefer that the Japanese should trade with Communist China so that Japan will not invade the Indian and other British markets in Asia. This is an extremely important consideration in the restoration of British imperial trade.

On the other hand, the entire American position in Japan, and for that matter in Asia, can be imperilled by any arrangement between Japan and Soviet China. Even a commercial treaty between the two countries would have enormous political implications.

Also, it is probable that the Japanese peace treaty will be held up in the Senate for ratification, if there is any suspicion that a deal might be in the offing between Japan and Soviet Russia. This would not be the work of the China lobby but of Americans who resent the outrages committed on Americans in Korea and the scandalous so-called cease fire negotiations.

One of the proposals is that Formosa be included in the Japanese peace treaty. This will not be accepted by Chiang Kai-shek because it would force upon him the principle that Nationalist China is sovereign over Formosa and not over China. That involves a tacit recognition by Chiang Kai-shek of Soviet China, which it is politically impossible for him to do. This formula has too many gimmicks in it to make sense.

It has been contended that Japan is not in a position to write a bilateral treaty with Nationalist China, or for that matter, with any country, until the Japanese peace treaty has been ratified by the United States Senate. This is an intricate legal question, involving the relationship of that treaty to the occupation. In a word, does Japan remain occupied territory until the Japanese peace treaty is ratified, or was the sovereignty of Japan recognized fully at San Francisco?

International lawyers can quarrel over that a long time, as the processes of ratification are different in each country and there were 49 signatories to the Japanese peace treaty. Article 26 of that document reads:

"Japan will be prepared to conclude with any state which signed or adhered to the United Nations declaration of January 1, 1942, and which is at war with Japan. . . which is not a signatory of the present treaty, a bilateral treaty of peace on the same or substantially the same terms as are provided for in the present treaty, but this obligation on the part of Japan will expire three years after the first coming into force of the present treaty. . ."

The real danger is that as Soviet Russia has rejected the Japanese peace treaty, it is still at war with Japan and could send an occupation force to it on the basis of the original decision of the Far Eastern Commission of June 19, 1947. American troops are governed by article 6 (A) of the Japanese peace treaty:

"(A) All occupation forces of the Allied Powers shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as possible after the coming into force of the present treaty, and in any case not later than 90 days thereafter."

The United States and Japan have a separate agreement (the United States-Japanese security treaty) on the defense of Japan. But should Soviet Russia insist upon her original right to send troops, it would undoubtedly become a cause for war between the two countries.

It must be obvious that Soviet Russia and Soviet China are biding their time in this extremely complicated situation. They will use every means to play British trade interests against American political interests. They will seek to use Japan as a stalking horse in the effort to obtain recognition for Soviet China. They will press

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The average man is proof that the average woman can take a joke."

DIET AND HEALTH

"Wonder Drug" May Be Helpful In Preventing Rheumatic Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DOCTORS are constantly searching for new uses for penicillin. We now have reports that this "wonder drug" may be useful in preventing rheumatic fever, a serious disease in both children and adults.

The reason rheumatic fever is so dangerous is because it can attack the heart as well as the joints. A case of rheumatic fever can leave a child with a permanent type of heart disease.

Bacterial Infection
Infection by a type of bacteria known as the streptococcus often precedes an attack of rheumatic fever. Some doctors believe the fever is a form of allergy to these bacteria. They think that if they can prevent the streptococcal infection, they may also be able to protect the patient against rheumatic fever.

Penicillin is one of the best drugs for controlling streptococcal infections, and has resulted in cures that seem miraculous. Tests have therefore been made to see if this drug could prevent the first attack of rheumatic fever, as well as recurring attacks after a person has had the disease.

Results Good
In one test, over 1,000 patients

were given penicillin whenever there was any evidence of streptococcus infection. Large doses of the drug were given immediately, and during the whole treatment some patients received a total of two million units. A control group of over 1,000 patients received no penicillin for the same type of infection.

Of all the patients receiving penicillin, only two developed rheumatic fever, while 28 of those not treated with penicillin developed the disease.

These results are so good that doctors may now consider giving penicillin at the first symptoms of streptococcus infection, and thus head off the damage from rheumatic heart disease. Of course, penicillin should be used only under the direction of the physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. F.: I am 74 years of age and have numbness in both hands. I wake up at night and have to rub my hands for awhile.
Answer: This is often due to the fact that when a person grows older, the arteries generally become stiffer and somewhat decreased in size. Sometimes lying in bed in a fixed position causes pressure which cuts off the circulation. It is not a matter for great concern.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"My dear, I observe your favorite magazine is a still life study of television's most graphic charm!"

Romany is the language of the gypsies.

By HAL BOYLE

Four Presidential Campaigns Rolling Along

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON—Here it is six months until the political conventions, and already at least four presidential campaigns are rolling along.

Literature has been made up, and campaign buttons are being passed out, just as if the game already had started. As indeed, it has.

Let's drop around and have a look at what's stirring in campaign headquarters:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio): Most business-like office of all. It's in the Standard Oil Co. Bldg., right below the Capitol.

From the outside it looks like any other business office, except for one thing: A GOP elephant painted on the door capers for joy, apparently because he is wearing a red blanket labelled, "Taft."

I was allowed to peek into the inner sanctum.

An enormous U. S. map covered one wall. Underneath was the legend, "sales control map." Pins were stuck generously in every state, leaving the impression that headquarters are certain the product, Taft, is selling well from coast to coast.

I counted seven pictures of Taft, looking confident, on various walls. Helped myself to the Taft buttons. Nothing frilly. Plain orange button with the single word, "Taft."

Gen. Eisenhower: Most decorated office of all. Must have got their bunting wholesale. The office is dominated by a huge, indirectly lighted picture of the general, looking confident.

National headquarters are in Topeka, Kans. The office here—in the Shoreham Hotel, a couple of miles from downtown Washington—is directed by Senator Carlson of Kansas.

Like all other campaign offices, the Eisenhower people depend

a lot on volunteer help. Two calls came in while I was there. One was from someone who wanted to work for money, the other from one who offered to work for free. The volunteer got the friendliest greeting.

Took two red, white and blue campaign buttons. They say, "I Like Ike."

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn): Newest of the offices. It opened only a little over a week ago, in the Willard Hotel in downtown Washington.

Has a large picture of Kefauver, looking confident. Also considerable bunting and the senator's trade mark, a coonskin cap. A big board on one wall lists the 48 states, with stars after those which are supposed to have Kefauver committees. Only Delaware was unstarred. Charles Neese is in charge of the campaign.

Kefauver, who hasn't decided whether he will run, dropped by

the office once, but left no clew. He stayed less than a minute. Got my campaign buttons. They're red, white and blue and say, "Kefauver for President."

Gov. Stassen: Quietest office of all. Only person around when I dropped in was Helen Gunderson. She said the working office really is in New York. Her boss is Daniel C. Gaine.

There were three pictures of Stassen, looking confident. No bunting.

The Stassen office also is in the Willard, and Miss G. dropped in the Kefauver office to see how things are there. "They may have overdone it," she said. "What did you think of bunting?"

I assured her I never had voted for a candidate because of his bunting.

Asked for campaign buttons, Miss Gunderson said, sorry, no buttons either. "We've got them ordered, though," she said.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An ingenious butcher in a small Southern town has found a way to get around a lot of price regulations that did not meet with his approval. He ran the following ad in the local gazette: "Lost, on Main Street, an envelope containing three crisp new five-dollar bills. I offer a reward of a six-pound sirloin to the man who returns it to me." One day after the ad appeared, the butcher had forty-one envelopes returned to him, all complete with three new five-dollar bills.

"Quick!" ordered Dr. Fitch. "My bag of pills and a stomach pump! A fellow just called up and told me he couldn't live without me." "Daddy," his daughter informed him demurely, "I believe that call was for me."

A talking egg is reputed to have turned up in a California monastery. The words it spoke were, "Out of the frying pan into the friar."

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

SURELY Edna's appearance last Sunday had had nothing whatever to do with that long-ago incident that brought the friendly feelings between Barth and Ivan Borowski.

"I have a feeling," Constance said, "that she came up to see someone. Possibly Donald."

"Donald?"

She nodded. "He is her instructor. He has all of his students practically sitting out of his hand, I understand. And Edna, you know, is very susceptible."

"Well, she saw him, all right. They stood outside talking together for quite a while after church."

"Oh, dear."

"I know! I know! There'll be some people who'll make something out of that."

He began a familiar tattoo with his fingers, and with a little sign she picked up a sock from the pile on the table beside her. "This never seems to get any smaller."

"Naturally. You mend one pair and add three more."

"I can't help it. I don't have time. This great house to keep clean—"

She paused for a moment. "I have a confession to make. The moths got into a few of these, and I had to throw some out."

"Thank goodness."

She laughed. "That's what I say! But why should you? You're minus several pairs of socks."

"It's my grief to see you waging an unending battle with them."

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He cocked an eyebrow at her. "I hope you appreciate what a model husband I am."

"I do, my dear. I do."

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"I miss Virginia and Philip, don't you?"

"Yes. How long will they be gone?"

"She said about two weeks. They went south. I don't know where they spent Christmas."

"It seemed like a sudden decision, that trip."

"Yes, Barth—"

"What is it?"

"Ought I to give up her friendship?" Without waiting for an answer, she went on. "She would understand, I'm sure. She would want me to do what is best for you and our church."

"I had Carl Strong's approval."

"I know. And Ezra Holden's. But they aren't all the Trustees."

"No doubt. I must say, Barth, I felt a little uncomfortable. Adele didn't give her whole-hearted approval, as I thought she would."

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"What makes you think that would be best? I'm not at all sure of it."

She looked at him hopefully. "One must hold to the truth," he said, his face suddenly severe. "And the truth is that she is a very fine woman. The church cannot be so narrow as to condemn her—or us—because she and her husband do not unite with us."

"It's—both more and less than that, Barth."

"I know! I know!"

"And the church is not entirely made up of broadminded people."

His fingers began playing a tattoo again. She continued.

"I think that may be one reason why they went away. To say us embarrassment. If they had been here, they would have had to come to our Open House last Tuesday."

"Possibly."

She said slowly, "They are aware of this growing undercurrent of criticism, I'm sure."

"I'm sure, too. It distresses me."

"Another thing. The Peebles didn't come. Did you notice?"

"I noticed."

"It's the first time they've ever skipped our party, Barth."

"Well, privately, I can't say that I missed them."

Her smile was rueful. "No—"

She hesitated a moment. But she might as well say this, too. He ought to know. "Barth."

"Yes?"

"Adele Banks discovered the cellar stairs when she came out into the kitchen to help me."

"Did she? What did she think of them? Didn't she say I was doing a pretty good job with them?"

"She was—funny—about them."

"Funny?"

"Yes. For a minute she didn't say anything. Then she said, 'So this is what all the hammering and pounding has been about? I couldn't believe she had heard it way across the street with our doors and windows closed, and I said so. No, she admitted, Minnie Peebles had told her.'"

"I bet Minnie Peebles told her to find out what I was up to, too."

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"Well, it's done. Did you point out the advantages?"

"Certainly. She could see them, anyway. They've all said, every one, that they didn't see how you ever squeezed through behind the stove the way you did in order to get down cellar. Oh, she admitted it was an improvement, but she still thought you ought to have consulted the Trustees first."

"It hasn't cost the church a cent."

"I know. You used the old stairs. You just moved them. And you found an extra door in the attic. And you're going to patch up the plaster yourself. Still—"

"He said, a trifle irritably, 'I've made this place about fifty per cent more livable than it was when we came here.' Then he added more quietly, 'I don't like to ask the church to spend money for things like that that I can take care of myself.'"

"Well, perhaps in the end it'll be all right. Only—let's not plunge ahead on anything again without first getting permission. I'm quite sure most people appreciate what you do but—you know!—some people in authority like to exercise it. Alvin Melick is one."

"All right! All right! There's anybody else not here, besides the Peebles, on Tuesday, do you remember?"

"The Randalls, of course."

"I don't expect them."

"No. And the Flints telephoned. They just said they couldn't make it, but they didn't say why. Arlene came, though. And the Twings were here, too, but Rufus and Helen weren't. I'm not surprised, however. They always have a lot of invitations and there was probably another party somewhere."

"Yes."

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THROUGH ROSY GLASSES

FIVE ECONOMISTS of high repute have appraised the economic future of the world at the request of the United Nations Security and Social Council. Such an undertaking, even in a period of less tension and uncertainty, would appear to acquire an omniscience far beyond that given to mortal man.

Nevertheless, these five accepting the possible risks to their reputations, have completed their job and submitted its results to the council in Paris.

In contrast to gloomy predictions that civilization is in danger of being engulfed in a morass of economic as well as political oblivion, these five flatly avow their belief that prosperous years will be the rule rather than the exception in the future. They see no major depression under present world conditions, though they do not put aside the possibility of minor setbacks such as might be caused by a sudden cutback in rearmament in this country. The long term trend in prices, they declare, is likely to be upward, which accords with some economists' views as to the course of United States prices.

The optimistic outlook is predicated upon two conditions. One is that every large industrial country will endeavor to keep employment at maximum level. The other is the adoption of a "workable international economic system" to cushion the shock of any wide fluctuations in the U.S., which might otherwise rock the economic world.

It is apparent that these proposals, offered to prevent a world-wide break such as occurred in the early '30s, was the primary concern of the economists. They, therefore, may be surprised by the prominence given their economic forecast, which was clearly intended as background.

A FAREWELL TO PARIS

IN 1952 American women will wear clothes in the American style, according to an announcement by one of the better known fashion designers. There will be no effort made to give them a "new look," which is, after all, nothing more than a clever merchandising scheme. No longer will we pay tribute to French designers, who have during the years up to the last war dictated women's styles, and grew rich doing it.

Because of the active part American women take in current affairs, their place in business and public life, they have, of necessity, learned to dress sensibly, but always in good taste. Clothes are an everyday proposition with American women, not a matter of negligee and formal gowns. They must be streamlined for business and travel, at the same time losing nothing in attractiveness. The result has been they are the best dressed in the world, as well as the most beautiful.

There was a time when a woman wasn't anything socially unless she had at least one gown from Paris. Seldom did they add anything to her appearance. She dressed her vanity instead of her person. It is well that day has passed.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The British prefer that the Japanese should trade with Communist China so that Japan will not invade the Indian and other British markets in Asia. This is an extremely important consideration in the restoration of British imperial trade.

On the other hand, the entire American position in Japan, and for that matter in Asia, can be imperilled by any arrangement between Japan and Soviet China. Even a commercial treaty between the two countries would have enormous political implications.

Also, it is probable that the Japanese peace treaty will be held up in the Senate for ratification, if there is any suspicion that a deal might be in the offing between Japan and Soviet Russia. This would not be the work of the China lobby but of Americans who resent the outrages committed on Americans in Korea and the scandalous so-called cease fire negotiations.

One of the proposals is that Formosa be included in the Japanese peace treaty. This will not be accepted by Chiang Kai-shek because it would force upon him the principle that Nationalist China is sovereign over Formosa and not over China. That involves a tacit recognition by Chiang Kai-shek of Soviet China, which it is politically impossible for him to do. This formula has too many gimmicks in it to make sense.

It has been contended that Japan is not in a position to write a bilateral treaty with Nationalist China, or for that matter, with any country, until the Japanese peace treaty has been ratified by the United States Senate. This is an intricate legal question, involving the relationship of that treaty to the occupation. In a word, does Japan remain occupied territory until the Japanese peace treaty is ratified, or was the sovereignty of Japan recognized fully at San Francisco?

International lawyers can quarrel over that a long time, as the processes of ratification are different in each country and there were 49 signatories to the Japanese peace treaty. Article 26 of that document reads:

"Japan will be prepared to conclude with any state which signed or adhered to the United Nations declaration of January 1, 1942, and which is at war with Japan. . . which is not a signatory of the present treaty, a bilateral treaty of peace on the same or substantially the same terms as are provided for in the present treaty, but this obligation on the part of Japan will expire three years after the first coming into force of the present treaty. . ."

The real danger is that as Soviet Russia has rejected the Japanese peace treaty, it is still at war with Japan and could send an occupation force to it on the basis of the original decision of the Far Eastern Commission of June 19, 1947. American troops are governed by article 6 (A) of the Japanese peace treaty:

"(A) All occupation forces of the Allied Powers shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as possible after the coming into force of the present treaty, and in any case not later than 90 days thereafter."

The United States and Japan have a separate agreement (the United States-Japanese security treaty) on the defense of Japan. But should Soviet Russia insist upon her original right to send troops, it would undoubtedly become a cause for war between the two countries.

It must be obvious that Soviet Russia and Soviet China are biding their time in this extremely complicated situation. They will use every means to play British trade interests against American political interests. They will seek to use Japan as a stalking horse in the effort to obtain recognition for Soviet China. They will press

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The average man is proof that the average woman can take a joke."

DIET AND HEALTH

"Wonder Drug" May Be Helpful In Preventing Rheumatic Fever

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DOCTORS are constantly searching for new uses for penicillin. We now have reports that this "wonder drug" may be useful in preventing rheumatic fever, a serious disease in both children and adults.

The reason rheumatic fever is so dangerous is because it can attack the heart as well as the joints. A case of rheumatic fever can leave a child with a permanent type of heart disease.

Bacterial infection by a type of bacteria known as the streptococcus often precedes an attack of rheumatic fever. Some doctors believe the fever is a form of allergy to these bacteria. They think that if they can prevent the streptococcal infection, they may also be able to protect the patient against rheumatic fever.

Penicillin is one of the best drugs for controlling streptococcal infections, and has resulted in cures that seem miraculous. Tests have therefore been made to see if this drug could prevent the first attack of rheumatic fever, as well as recurring attacks after a person has had the disease.

Results Good
In one test, over 1,000 patients

were given penicillin whenever there was any evidence of streptococcal infection. Large doses of the drug were given immediately, and during the whole treatment some patients received a total of two million units. A control group of over 1,000 patients received no penicillin for the same type of infection.

Of all the patients receiving penicillin, only two developed rheumatic fever, while 28 of those not treated with penicillin developed the disease.

These results are so good that doctors may now consider giving penicillin at the first symptoms of streptococcal infection, and thus head off the damage from rheumatic heart disease. Of course, penicillin should be used only under the direction of the physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. F.: I am 74 years of age and have numbness in both hands. I wake up at night and have to rub my hands for awhile.

Answer: This is often due to the fact that when a person grows older, the arteries generally become stiffer and somewhat decreased in size. Sometimes lying in bed in a fixed position causes pressure which cuts off the circulation. It is not a matter for great concern.



"My dear, I observe your favorite magazine is a still life study of television's most graphic charms!"

Romany is the language of the gypsies.

By HAL BOYLE

Four Presidential Campaigns Rolling Along

By ARTHUR EDSON

(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON—If there is six months until the political conventions, and already at least four presidential campaigns are rolling along.

Literature has been made up, and campaign buttons are being passed out, just as if the game already had started. As indeed, it has.

Let's drop around and have a look at what's stirring in campaign headquarters:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio): Most business-like office of all. It's in the Standard Oil Co. Bldg., right below the Capitol.

From the outside it looks like any other business office, except for one thing: A GOP elephant painted on the door capers for joy, apparently because he is wearing a red blanket labelled, "Taft."

I was allowed to peek into the inner sanctum.

An enormous U. S. map covered one wall. Underneath was the legend, "Sales control map." Pins were stuck generously in every state, leaving the impression that headquarters are certain the product, Taft, is selling well from coast to coast.

I counted seven pictures of Taft, looking confident, on various walls. Helped myself to the Taft buttons. Nothing frilly. Plain orange button with the single word, "Taft."

Gen. Eisenhower: Most decorated office of all. Must have got their hunting wholesale. The office is dominated by a huge, indirectly lighted picture of the general, looking confident.

National headquarters are in Topeka, Kans. The office here—in the Shoreham Hotel, a couple of miles from downtown Washington—is directed by Senator Carlson of Kansas.

Like all other campaign offices, the Eisenhower people depend

a lot on volunteer help. Two calls came in while I was there. One was from someone who wanted to work for money, the other from one who offered to work for free. The volunteer got the friendliest greeting.

Took two red, white and blue campaign buttons. They say, "I Like Ike."

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn): Newest of the offices. It opened only a little over a week ago, in the Willard Hotel in downtown Washington.

Has a large picture of Kefauver, looking confident. Also considerable bunting and the senator's trade mark, a coonskin cap.

A big board on one wall lists the 48 states, with stars after those which are supposed to have Kefauver committees. Only Delaware was unstarred. Charley Neese is in charge of the campaign.

Kefauver, who hasn't decided whether he will run, dropped by

the office once, but left no clew. He stayed less than a minute. Got my campaign buttons. They're red, white and blue and say, "Kefauver for President."

Gov. Stassen: Quietest office of all. Only person around when I dropped in was Helen Gunderson. She said the working office really is in New York. Her boss is Daniel C. Gainey.

There were three pictures of Stassen, looking confident. No bunting.

The Stassen office also is in the Willard, and Miss G. dropped in for the Kefauver office to see how things are there. "They may have overdone it," she said. "What did you think of bunting?"

I assured her I never had voted for a candidate because of his bunting.

Asked for campaign buttons, Miss Gunderson said, sorry, no buttons either. "We've got them ordered, though," she said.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An ingenious butcher in a small Southern town has found a way to get around a lot of price regulations that did not meet with his approval. He ran the following ad in the local gazette: "Lost, on Main Street, an envelope containing three crisp new five-dollar bills. I offer a reward of a six-pound sirloin to the man who returns it to me." One day after the ad appeared, the butcher had forty-one envelopes returned to him, all complete with three new five-dollar bills.

"Quick!" ordered Dr. Fitch. "My bag of pills and a stomach pump! A fellow just called up and told me he couldn't live without me." "Daddy," his daughter informed him demurely, "I believe that talking was for me."

A calling egg is reputed to have turned up in a California monastery. The words it spoke were, "Out of the frying pan into the friar."

Karl Gloeckner, Germany's oldest

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
SURELY Edna's appearance last Sunday had had nothing whatever to do with that long-ago incident that brought the friendly feelings between Barth and Ivan Borowski.

"I have a feeling," Constance said, "that she came up to see someone. Possibly Donald."

"Donald?"

She nodded. "He is her instructor. He has all of his students practically eating out of his hand. I understand. And Edna, you know, is very susceptible."

"Well, she saw him, all right. They stood outside talking together for quite a while after church."

"Oh, dear."

"I know! I know! There'll be some people who'll make something out of that."

He began a familiar tattoo with his fingers, and with a little sign she picked up a sock from the pile on the table beside her. "This never seems to get any smaller."

"Naturally. You mend one pair and add three more."

"I can't help it. I don't have time. This great house to keep clean—"

"I have a confession to make. The moths got into a few of these, and I had to throw some out."

"Thank goodness."

She laughed. "That's what I say! But why should you? You're minus several pairs of socks."

"It's my grief to see you waging an unending battle with them."

She laughed again, a joyous sound. "You're sweet, Barth. You don't care what happens to your socks, just so the pile gets smaller for me."

He cocked an eyebrow at her. "I hope you appreciate what a model husband I am."

"I do, my dear. I do."

Silence again, broken only by the crack and tinkle of sleet against glass and the more comforting murmur of the fire in the fireplace. After a moment Constance spoke again.

"I miss Virginia and Philip, don't you?"

"Yes. How long will they be gone?"

"She said about two weeks. They went south. I don't know where they spent Christmas."

"It seemed like a sudden decision, that trip."

"Yes, Barth."

"What is it?"

"Ought I to give up my friendship?" Without waiting for an answer, she went on. "She would understand, I'm sure. She would want me to do what is best for you and our church."

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Household Hints

Parsley-butter sandwiches are delicious served with a casserole for a buffet supper. To make the filling cream a quarter cup of butter with a tablespoon of finely minced parsley and a teaspoon of tarragon vinegar; spread between thin slices of white bread and cut into finger-size lengths.

Use turkey bones in a delicious soup; cover them with water and add a carrot, an onion, celery tops, bay leaf, salt and peppercorns. When the soup has cooked down to a rich essence, flavor with a little cooking sherry and serve as is or with the addition of cooked rice or fine noodles.

An electric roaster allows you to cook meats, vegetables, and puddings at the same time. When the vegetables are to be cooked in the same pan with a roast, they should be added about an hour before the roast is to be served.

OES Anniversary To Be Marked At Meeting

The 54th anniversary of instituting Circleville chapter Order of Eastern Star will be celebrated when the local chapter meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple.

Special entertainment has been planned for the social session to follow the business meeting. Members of the committee who



Pretty Eldrie Sue Murray, 19, of Ashland, Ohio, weaves on an adapted loom to help strengthen muscles weakened by polio. Stricken a year ago, Sue has progressed to use of a wheelchair and crutches. March of Dimes funds provided by the Ashland County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, have paid for all treatment. January is March of Dimes month.

College Women Indicted By Harvard English Prof

"Have college women let us down?" is a question that Howard Mumford Jones answers with an indictment in the January issue of a woman's magazine.

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristic of the present generation of young American girls in college."

Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may have to do something more about it than she does."

"She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white-collar husband, but also a ranch house, 'interesting' neighbors, and an income of \$10,000 a year ten years after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not one whit interested in the world around her: in modern art, literature, music or philosophy."

"A dark unreasoning fear has her in its grip. This is her fear of the future—dominated by the atom bomb," Jones says. "She is pessimistic and confused, but she is un-

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A prize will be awarded the "best dressed" person attending.

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Mrs. Gail Wilson To Head Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Gail Wilson was elected orator at a meeting of Royal Neighbors held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shook of Watt street.

Others elected to serve with her for 1952 were: Mrs. Stanley Peters, vice-orator; Mrs. Shook, recorder; Mrs. Oscar Root, receiver; Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, chancellor; Mrs. John Dunkle, marshal; Myrtle A. Root, inner and outer guard and Mrs. Ellen Root, flag bearer.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Feb. 21.

Berger Guild 21 Holds Meeting

Mrs. Roscoe Warren was hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 21 in her home on Linden Lane Tuesday evening.

Fourteen members were present for the meeting with Mrs. John Magill, vice-president, presiding in the absence of President Mrs. Karl Mason.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales-Service Parts USED CARS
'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING

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Keep him in the playpen when you or a good substitute can't be right with him when he is exposed to peril or when he could get to things he might harm. When you free him again to move about on the floor, slap his hand as he is about to touch the forbidden thing. Say NO just once in a moderate tone as you give the pain. Then attract him to a safe plaything.

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Your sole purpose is to have him connect pain with the forbidden act or object so closely and so surely that he will soon choose on his own accord to avoid it. Likewise, you also want him to connect NO with the pain so that NO alone will, before long, be effective to deter him from other acts of objects he should avoid.

If he repeatedly returns to the forbidden object in defiance of the instant pain he always received before, he should be put back into the playpen or successfully attracted away from the forbidden peril.

At a later time, resume his training as before. Until you have trained him to avoid automatically and permanently this one specific constant peril, merely intercept him or keep him, without resort to pain or NO, from other perils or objects he might harm. Only very gradually add new forbiddings thereafter. Be also sure he has abundant satisfaction from proper play and from your kind and tender ways.

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NO SUBSTITUTE!
There is no substitute for a personalized prescription service. Besides giving you complete confidence in our pharmaceutical skill and knowledge, we offer you the prompt, cheerful service of a friend and neighbor.
This friendliness is important when you are ill; it is that extra little something that gives you a happier frame of mind to help combat your illness.
For a personalized Prescription Service, bring your prescriptions to
YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE



DORIS DAY and Danny Thomas star in "I'll See You In My Dreams," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Placing New Dishwasher Discussed By Miss Alley

The mechanical dishwasher has brought new kitchen-planning problems to architects, housing specialists and homemakers, according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent.

In a recent discussion of these problems she said, "The Washington State Experiment Station has completed a study relative to the most convenient place for this popular appliance and the counter space needed for efficient use. Both top- and front-opening types were tested in washing dishes for a typical dinner for a family of six. Records were kept of time and motions used in loading and unloading. "The left of the sink proved a better location than the right of the

Community Hall Scene Of Garden Club Meeting

Ashville Garden Club held its January meeting in Community Hall Thursday evening.

During the business session a donation was made to March of Dimes Fund. William Fischer gave a report on Christmas activities of the Club.

Mrs. George D. McDowell introduced Mrs. A. W. Graham who gave a talk on the care of house plants, such as cyclamen, poinsettia, amaryllis and begonias.

Following this, Mrs. Homer Reber talked on "Historic Gardens of Ohio." She told of the garden at Zoar which is laid out in a Biblical design with twelve junipers representing the Apostles of Christ, and the twelve paths for the tribes of Israel.

Other gardens mentioned were the Longworth Garden in Cincinnati and Adena and Paint Hill in Chillicothe.

How Norwalk came to be known as the "Maple City," Akron as the "City of Garden Clubs," the location of famous trees and the beautiful Spiegel Grove at Fremont were other topics discussed.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. T. R. Arcore were hostesses for the meeting.

We Carry A Full Line Of The Following:—
Farm Bureau Derby-Tuxedo Feeds
To Supplement Your Grain
Remember We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times.
Custom Grinding and Mixing
The Pickaway Grain Co.
Circleville, Ohio Phone 91
—BRANCHES—
Elmwood Farm, Ohio Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

Personals

Mrs. William Weller of East Main street left for Philadelphia, Pa., Friday where she will visit her daughter, Mary Caroline, who is continuing her nurses training in Philadelphia Psychiatric hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout left Saturday for a winter vacation in Miami, Fla., where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Stout's sister and family.

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday for a winter vacation in Circleville Memorial Hall. Mrs. Frank Morrison will be the speaker.

Annual meeting of Girl Scout Association will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Birthday Party Honors Barbara Lynn Sweyers

Barbara Lynn Sweyers, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweyers of Dunmore Road, was honored Thursday evening when her parents entertained with a birthday dinner party in their home.

The room was decorated with colored streamers where guests were seated for the dinner which was concluded with the serving of a large birthday cake. Each guest found a gift at his place.

Games and contests played were won by Glenn Reaser and Darlene Carpenter.

Others present for the affair were Douglas Thompson, Barbara Manson, Jeffrey Carpenter, Karen Greenlee, Kathy O'Brien, Mary Lou Skaggs, Johnny Lee Stevenson, Stephen and Jacquie Sue Sweyers.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and Mrs. Howard Sweyers of Mt. Sterling.

Stork Shower Held Thursday In Fissell Home

Mrs. James Eitel and Mrs. John Fissell were co-hostesses at a stork shower held in the Fissell home Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Ward Skinner.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Harry Teets and Mrs. Robert Steele.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Keith Smith of Lancaster; Mrs. Dwight Collins, Mrs. Wastie Collins, and Miss Leah Jean Justis of Stoutsville; Mrs. Robert Patrick of Ashville; Mrs. Russell Teets, Mrs. Harry Teets, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Miss Becky Skinner, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mrs. David Olney, Mrs. Manley Smith, Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Circleville.

At Mack's
We Feature Good School Shoes And Fit Them Correctly—Because It Is Important
223 E. MAIN ST.

Fat Cattle
At The
Wednesday Auctions
Have Been Selling At Very Good Market Prices
Sell Your Cattle Where Competition Assures You Top Market Price
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

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Let him choose, if he likes, to approach the same forbidden thing again. But as he is about to touch it make sure he gets instant physical pain as before. Don't pull him away or shout NO at him. Always let him choose and always let him get instant pain in consequence at the psychological moment.

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If he repeatedly returns to the forbidden object in defiance of the instant pain he always received before, he should be put back into the playpen or successfully attracted away from the forbidden peril.

At a later time, resume his training as before. Until you have trained him to avoid automatically and permanently this one specific constant peril, merely intercept him or keep him, without resort to pain or NO, from other perils or objects he might harm. Only very gradually add new prohibitions thereafter. Be also sure he has abundant satisfaction from proper play and from your kind and tender ways.

Mrs. Gail Wilson To Head Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Gail Wilson was elected orator at a meeting of Royal Neighbors held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shook of Watt street.

Others elected to serve with her for 1952 were: Mrs. Stanley Peters, vice-orator; Mrs. Shook, recorder; Mrs. Oscar Root, receiver; Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, chancellor; Mrs. John Dunkle, marshal; Myrtle A. Root, inner and outer guard and Mrs. Ellen Root, flag bearer.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Feb. 21.

Berger Guild 21 Holds Meeting

Mrs. Roscoe Warren was hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 21 in her new home on Linden Lane Tuesday evening.

Fourteen members were present for the meeting with Mrs. John Magill, vice-president, presiding in the absence of President Mrs. Karl Mason.

NO SUBSTITUTE!

• There is no substitute for a professional prescription service. Besides giving you complete confidence in our pharmaceutical skill and knowledge, we offer you the prompt, cheerful service of a friend and neighbor.

This friendliness is important when you are ill; it is that extra little something that gives you a happier frame of mind to help combat your illness.

For a personalized Prescription Service, bring your prescriptions to

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE



DORIS DAY and Danny Thomas star in "I'll See You In My Dreams," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Placing New Dishwasher Discussed By Miss Alley

The mechanical dishwasher has brought new kitchen-planning problems to architects, housing specialists and homemakers, according to Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent.

In a recent discussion of these problems she said, "The Washington State Experiment Station has completed a study relative to the most convenient place for this popular appliance and the counter space needed for efficient use. Both top- and front-opening types were tested in washing dishes for a typical dinner for a family of six. Records were kept of time and motions used in loading and unloading. 'The left of the sink proved a better location than the right of the sink."

Community Hall Scene Of Garden Club Meeting

Ashville Garden Club held its January meeting in Community Hall Thursday evening.

During the business session a donation was made to March of Dimes Fund. William Fischer gave a report on Christmas activities of the Club.

Mrs. George D. McDowell introduced Mrs. A. W. Graham who gave a talk on the care of house plants, such as cyclamen, poinsettia, amaryllis and begonias.

Following this, Mrs. Homer Reber talked on "Historic Gardens of Ohio." She told of the garden at Zoar which is laid out in a Biblical design with twelve junipers representing the Apostles of Christ, and the twelve paths for the tribes of Israel.

Other gardens mentioned were the Longworth Garden in Cincinnati and Adena and Paint Hill in Chillicothe.

How Norwalk came to be known as the "Maple City," Akron as the "City of Garden Clubs," the location of famous trees and the beautiful Spiegel Grove at Fremont were other topics discussed.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. T. R. Acord were hostesses for the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. William Weller of East Main street left for Philadelphia, Pa., Friday where she will visit her daughter, Mary Caroline, who is continuing her nurses training in Philadelphia Psychiatric hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout left Saturday for a winter vacation in Miami, Fla., where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Stout's sister and family.

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Trustees Room of Circleville Memorial Hall. Mrs. Frank Morrison will be the speaker.

Annual meeting of Girl Scout Association will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Birthday Party Honors Barbara Lynn Sweyers

Barbara Lynn Sweyers, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweyers of Dunmore Road, was honored Thursday evening when her parents entertained with a birthday dinner party in their home.

The room was decorated with colored streamers where guests were seated for the dinner which was concluded with the serving of a large birthday cake. Each guest found a gift at his place.

Games and contests played were won by Glenn Reaser and Darlene Carpenter.

Others present for the affair were Douglas Thompson, Barbara Manson, Jeffrey Carpenter, Karen Greenlee, Kathy O'Brien, Mary Lou Skaggs, Johnny Lee Stevenson, Stephen and Jacquie Sue Sweyers.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Carpenter and Mrs. Howard Sweyers of Mt. Sterling.

Stork Shower Held Thursday In Fissell Home

Mrs. James Eitel and Mrs. John Fissell were co-hostesses at a stork shower held in the Fissell home Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Ward Skinner.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Harry Teets and Mrs. Robert Steele.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Keith Smith of Lancaster; Mrs. Dwight Collins, Mrs. Wirtie Collins, and Miss Leah Jean Justis of Stoutsville; Mrs. Robert Patrick of Ashville; Mrs. Russell Teets, Mrs. Harry Teets, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Miss Becky Skinner, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mrs. David Olney, Mrs. Manley Smith, Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Circleville.

At Mack's

We Feature Good School Shoes

And Fit Them Correctly—Because It Is Important

223 E. MAIN ST.

We Carry A Full Line Of The Following:—

Farm Bureau Derby-Tuxedo Feeds

To Supplement Your Grain

Remember We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times.

Custom Grinding and Mixing

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio Phone 91

—BRANCHES—

Elmwood Farm, Ohio Phone 1901

Yellowbud, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

Fat Cattle

At The

Wednesday Auctions

Have Been Selling At Very Good Market Prices

Sell Your Cattle Where Competition Assures You Top Market Price

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 10 consecutive 40c
Per word 20 consecutive 30c
Minimum charge, one time 75c

Obituaries 10c per line
Cards of Thanks 10c per line
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office by 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our beloved son and brother, Joe Brown, who died in the Battle of the Bulge, Jan. 19, 1945. Memories are treasures, no one can steal. Death is a heartache nothing can heal. Some may forget you now that you're gone. But we shall remember, no matter how long.

Ever missed by
Mother, Dan, Brothers and Sisters
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown
and Family

Business Service

I TRIM and spray trees and repair chimneys. Oscar Burgoon, Rt. 3—on Goodspeed Pike.

AUTOMOTIVE repairs of all kind—experienced mechanic. Bob's Garage, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 3354.

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd
Ph. 658R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

REFINISH your floors yourself

using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 880M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow

Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL

Free Inspection. Call
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 138

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Lestlie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer

119 E. Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

WELCOME WAGON

If you are a newcomer to Circleville let Welcome Wagon hostesses call on you—Phone 623.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess
Miss Carol Mitchell, Jr. Hostess

For Rent

MODERN house, 4 rooms and bath, large lot, well located. Children welcomed. Call 105 for appointment.

MODERN apartment in good location. Some appliances furnished. Children welcomed. Call 105 for appointment.

MODERN country home—6 rooms, bath, utility room, all furnace. Near Williamsport 860. Ph. 1732 Williamsport ex.

Wanted To Rent

FARM land—10 to 200 acres within 6 or 8 miles of Circleville. Write box 1787 c/o Herald.

5 OR 6 ROOM house in country near Ashville or Circleville. Box 1786 c/o Herald.

Lost

MAN'S Gruen watch, gold expansion band. Return to Clifton Theatre—reward.

BLACK male setter dog—Phone 653—reward.

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FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FRY FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 135

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

ORS C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 515

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 7 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1938 St. L. Circleville

Articles For Sale

LATE Model Allis Chalmers, model C, cultivators and breaking plow—guaranteed—priced to sell.

PUREBRED Hampshire gilts, farrow in April. A. H. Hays, Ralph Fitzgerald, Ph. 1915.

FRIGIDAIRE, 10½ cu. ft., good condition, \$59. Phone 5183. E. O. Phelps, Hott Apts., Northridge Road.

ABOUT 50 White Rock pullets, starting to lay, baby carriage and walker. Emmett Field, 1½ mile north Grange Hall.

USED bath tub and lavatory, \$40. Inq. 213 E. Main St. between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

PEOPLE in the know use Glaxo plastic type coating instead of waxing linoleum Harpster and Yost.

AN EARLY brood gives you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Our first chicks will be ready Jan. 23. Better prepare to get some of these chicks. Cromans Hatchery, Phones 1534 or 4045.

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottle Gas Broilers in operation here, 20 per cent discount on electric and oil brooders—we have a limited stock—your Jamesway Dealer—Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SOFTENER Salt—good for icy sidewalks. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn bicycle at \$39.95 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 113 E. Main Street.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the moths when you treat them with Berlon. We don't like it here either. Griffith Floorcovering.

COAL

Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service.
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS

Get your chicks early for Fall production, when eggs are highest. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

PHILGAS

BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Installation
DURO THERM
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
Phone 136

BOB LITTE'S FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

"ARTCRAFT"

Birch Flush Doors
Interior and Exterior
High In Quality
Low In Price
Fully Guaranteed

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.

Kingston, O. Phone 8431

BEST DEALS

2 NEW 1951 DESOTOS
1 NEW 1951 PLYMOUTH
Special Deals on Trades

Used Cars

1950 DESOTO
Fordor Sedan
1950 DODGE
Fordor Sedan
1949 CHEVROLET
Fordor Sedan
1949 LINCOLN
Fordor Sedan
Many Others To Choose From
Joe Moats Motor Sales
E. Franklin St. Phone 301

BLUE FURNITURE

139 W. Main St.
Announces The Beginning Of A

DUTCH AUCTION

At which merchandise offered will be reduced at the rate of \$2 per day until sold. A late model used wringer type—

EASY WASHER

at \$69.95 on

Mon., Jan. 21

is being offered as a starter. This article will be reduced \$2 each day until sold. You may use our "Easy Payment Plan".

Real Estate For Sale

HOME & INVESTMENT
A well arranged 2 apartment East with everything separate. Gas heat. Garage and nice lot. Live in one unit and let the rental of the other pay for your investment. We invite your inspection today. Call now—ROY WOOD, Salesman, Ph. 70 or 3201 after 5 p. m. or **DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**
Phone 70 or 342-R

MODERN 6 room house, two (2) lots, bath, oil furnace, modern kitchen and many other buildings, a nice buy. Early possession. Can arrange financing. Contact:
E. A. SMITH
Phone 84, or
LOYD A. BLUE
Phone 105

PUREBRED Hampshire gilts, farrow in April. A. H. Hays, Ralph Fitzgerald, Ph. 1915.

MAN WANTED for permanent employment at Circleville Lumber Company. Mill experience preferred but not necessary for man willing to learn.

MIDDLE aged woman wants employment as practical nurse or housekeeper. Addie Hill, 115½ E. Main St.

WANTED—Part time girl as operator in Laureville telephone exchange. Age no objection. Apply Mrs. Helen Winner, Laureville, O.

YOUNG man over 18 wanted—must be willing to work. Good working conditions and equipment. Paid vacation. Write box 1784 c/o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8026

PERSONAL
RUNDOWN? Take Vitamins. No matter how old you are, use Berlon. One of your most urgent needs. For emergency services call us. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

YOUR new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berlon. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

Kearns Nursing Home

203 S. SCIOTO ST.
24 Hour Nursing Service
Private rooms available.
Beds available for bed and ambulatory patients.
RATES REASONABLE
Phone 294

Articles For Sale

HEREFORD cattle—3 bred cows, 3 young bulls, 6 open heifers. Phone 688Y—Horton and Dunkel.

1939 TUDOR Plymouth, good condition. Phone 432L.

3 BROODER houses—one 12'x20' Goethe style, one 8'x10' and one 10'x12' all wired and insulated inside with wire floors and Jamesway brooders and fountains—all in good condition. Ph. 2808 Allen Hoover.

USED RCA combination radio and record player. Hoover Music Co. Phone 754.

7 GOOD pigs, 9 weeks old. Albert Frazier, Rt. 159 between Leistville and Tazewell. Rodocker Bros. Ph. 2907.

CLOVER seed, medium red, home-grown, test 99.51 purity 91, germination. Rodocker Bros. Ph. 2907.

John Deere, automatic wire baler with PTO, like new.

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
E. Main at Mingo Ph. 194-195

LET US CHECK YOUR BATTERY FREE

New and Used Batteries \$7.95 up

Mac's

113 E. Main

USED REFRIGERATORS

Priced From \$39.95 Up
All In Working Order
Convenient Terms
B. F. GOODRICH
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

BARGAINS In John Deere Tractors

JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR
Rollomatic, Power Tool Cultivators
3-14 Power Tool Plow, on Rubber
SAVE \$900

JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR
Rollomatic, Power Tool Cultivators
SAVE \$600

JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR
Power Lift Cultivator,
A-1 Condition
\$775

JOHN DEERE G TRACTOR
Power Lift Cultivator
\$425

GOOD USED
JOHN DEERE PLOWS
2-14", 3-14", 2-12", 3-12"
7 JOHN DEERE
CORN PLANTERS
\$30 to \$50
5 JOHN DEERE MOWERS
\$25 to \$150

Many Others To Choose From
Joe Moats Motor Sales
E. Franklin St. Phone 301

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Employment

REAL ESTATE salesman wanted to help list and sell real estate, especially farms. Must be honest, sober, reliable. Middle aged or older man preferred. Write box 1785 c/o Herald.

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Phone 70 or 342-R

MODERN 6 room house, two (2) lots, bath, oil furnace, modern kitchen and many other buildings, a nice buy. Early possession. Can arrange financing. Contact:
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WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

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Ever missed by
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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown
and Family

Business Service

I TRIM and spray trees and repair chimneys. Oscar Burgoon, Rt. 3—on Goosepond Pike.

AUTOMOTIVE repairs of all kind—experienced mechanic. Bob's Garage, rear 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 338-M.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Old
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313-Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 658-R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 363.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

JOB CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 889-M

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
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358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection. EAT
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
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Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
119 E. Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

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Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

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Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 3 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

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"WE DON'T like it here" say the moths when you treat them with Berloni's. Five year guarantee. Griffin's Floorcovering.

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622-R.
EDWARD STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1925
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

PHILGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Installation
DURO THERM
Free Terms
For Free Estimates
Phone 136

BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

"ARTCRAFT"
Birch Flush Doors
Interior and Exterior
High In Quality
Low In Price
Fully Guaranteed

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

BEST DEALS
2 NEW 1951 DESOTOS
1 NEW 1951 PLYMOUTH
Special Deals on Trades

Used Cars
1950 DESOTO
Fordor Sedan
1950 DODGE
Fordor Sedan
1949 CHEVROLET
Fordor Sedan
1949 LINCOLN
Fordor Sedan
Many Others To Choose From

Joe Moats Motor Sales
E. Franklin St. Phone 301

BLUE FURNITURE
139 W. Main St.
Announces The Beginning Of A
DUTCH AUCTION

At which merchandise offered will be reduced at the rate of \$2 per day until sold. A late model used wringer type—

EASY WASHER
at \$69.95 on
Mon., Jan. 21

is being offered as a starter. This article will be reduced \$2 each day until sold. You may use our "Easy Payment Plan".

Mon., Jan. 21

Real Estate for Sale

HOME & INVESTMENT
A well arranged 2 apartment East with everything separate. Gas heat, Garage and nice lot. Live in one unit and let the rental of the other pay for your investment. We invite your inspection today. Call now—ROY WOOD, Salesman, Ph. 70 or 3301 after 5 P. M. or DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

MODERN 7 room home, two (2) lots, bath, oil furnace, modern kitchen and many other buildings. A nice buy. Early possession. Can arrange financing. Contact:
E. A. SMITH
Phone 84, or
LLOYD A. BLUE
Phone 105

WHISLER PROPERTY
Good 7 room house with new stoker furnace and store building adjoining. Both and either property for sale. Contact EUGENE DREBACH, Salesman, Phone 7901, Kingston or DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

FOR SALE ONLY
Forty-nine acres, App. 40 acres tillable, balance pasture with small stream. 6 room framehouse good condition, not modern. Electric Barn—chicken house and other bldgs. This farm can be purchased with all stock and farm implements. Possession within three weeks if sold at once. Contact:
J. R. DILLE, Realtor
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

ASHVILLE, O. GROCERY
Grocery and meat market doing good volume of business, long established at this location. Clean, cool and store. Exceptionally attractive set up in one of the best small towns in Ohio. Call EDWIN IRWIN, Salesman, Phone 402 Ashville or DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

NEW 6 room house under construction
located north corner lot. Modern thru-out. Possession in 30 days. Can arrange financing. Contact:
E. A. SMITH
Phone 84, or
CHESTER A. BLUE
Phone 105

MODERN 7 room house equipped with automatic gas furnace, large double disposal, colored bath room, tile floors in living room, kitchen and recreation room, cork floor in living room. Two (2) car garage. You must see this home to appreciate it. Possession in 30 days. Can arrange financing. Contact:
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YOUR new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berloni. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Griffin's Floorcovering.

Kearns Nursing Home
203 S. Scioto ST.
24 Hour Nursing Service
Private rooms available.
Beds available for bed and ambulatory patients.
RATES REASONABLE
Phone 294

Articles For Sale

HEREFORD cattle—3 bred cows, 3 young bulls, 6 open heifers. Phone 688Y—Horton and Dunkel.

1939 TUDOR Plymouth, good condition. Phone 432-L.

3 BROODER houses—one 12'x20' Goathe style, one 1'x10' and one 10'x12' all wired and insulated inside with wire floors and Jamesway brooders and foundation—all in good condition. Ph. 2808 Allen Hoover.

USED RCA combination radio and record player. Hoover Music Co. Phone 754.

7 GOOD pigs, 9 weeks old. Albert Frazer, Rt. 159 between Leistville and Tilton.

CLOVER seed, medium red, home-grown, test 95.51 purity 91 germination. Rodacker Bros. Ph. 2907.

John Deere, automatic wire baler with PTO, like new.

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
E. Main at Mingo Ph. 194-195

LET US CHECK YOUR BATTERY FREE
New and Used Batteries \$7.95 up

Mac's
113 E. Main

USED REFRIGERATORS
Priced From \$39.95 Up
All In Working Order
Convenient Terms
B. F. GOODRICH
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

BARGAINS In John Deere Tractors
JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR
Rollomatic, Power Tool Cultivators
3-14 Power Tool Plow, on Rubber
SAVE \$900
JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR
Rollomatic, Power Tool Cultivators
SAVE \$600
JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR
Power Lift Cultivator,
A-1 Condition
\$775
JOHN DEERE G TRACTOR
Power Lift Cultivator
\$425
GOOD USED
JOHN DEERE PLOWS
2-14", 3-14", 2-12", 3-12"
7 JOHN DEERE
CORN PLANTERS
\$30 to \$50
5 JOHN DEERE MOWERS
\$25 to \$150
Jones Implements
Phone 7081 Kingston, O.
Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

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Employment

REAL ESTATE salesman wanted to help list and sell real estate, especially farms. Must be honest, sober, reliable. Middle aged or older man preferred. Write box 1785 c/o Herald.

MAN WANTED for permanent employment at Circleville Lumber Company. Mill experience preferred but not necessary for man willing to learn.

MIDDLE aged woman wants employment as practical nurse or housekeeper. Addie Hill, 115 1/2 E. Main St.

WANTED—Part time girl as operator in Laurelville telephone exchange. Age no objection. Apply Mrs. Helen Winer, Laurelville, O.

YOUNG man over 18 wanted—must be willing to work. Good working conditions and equipment. Paid vacation. Write box 1784 c/o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KJ 8528

PERSONAL

RUNDOWN? Take Vitamins. No matter how tired you are, Berloni's will give you all your most urgent needs. For emergency services call us. Circleville Retail Drugs.

YOUR new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berloni. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Griffin's Floorcovering.

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JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR
Rollomatic, Power Tool Cultivators
3-14 Power Tool Plow, on Rubber
SAVE \$900
JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR
Rollomatic, Power Tool Cultivators
SAVE \$600
JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR
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JOHN DEERE G TRACTOR
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\$425
GOOD USED
JOHN DEERE PLOWS
2-14", 3-14", 2-12", 3-12"
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FOR SALE ONLY
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Pirate Cagers Tally 59-52 Win Over University

Pickaway Pirate courtmen traveled to Columbus Friday night to take a 59-52 victory over the Columbus University Bucks.

Both teams collected 12 points each in the first stanza, while the Pirates fell behind on a 26-24 count.

The Pirates made up for it in the third canto by tallying 20 points to lead the host club 44-38, and extended the lead another point in the final period for the 59-52 margin of victory.

Dale McAfee lofted 15 points through the netting to pace the Pickaway team in the fracas.

University's Schmidt took game honors with 19 points.

Pickaway's next test will be Tuesday night against invading Groveport cagers.

University	G	F	T
Schmidt	9	1	19
Tyler	0	1	1
Russell	3	0	6
Adams	4	0	8
Ferguson	7	0	14
Wilson	1	0	2
Totals	24	3	31
Score by Quarters:			
Pickaway	12	24	44
University	12	26	38
Referees—Snider and Beecham.			
Re serve game—University, 25;			
Pickaway, 23.			

DEAD STOCK
Promptly
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.
Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
According to size and condition
Horse and Small Stock Removed
Phone Collect 878 Circleville

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 - WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Youth Forum Jr. Jambores TV Presents Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:15 Youth Forum Jr. Jambores TV Presents Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano	5:30 Nature Cowboy Car. Derby Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Sports

FRED MAVIS' SOHO SERVICE
GAS — OIL — ACCESSORIES
Phone 12-L—East Mound at Main—Route 56

6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
Man's Family Cowboy Car. Derby Around Town Squidder Sports Navy Band Dinner Con.	Man's Family Cowboy Car. Derby Around Town Squidder Sports Navy Band Dinner Con.	Hit Parade Shopping Jamboree Hayride Wayne King Be Arnold Sing America	Hit Parade Shopping Jamboree Hayride Wayne King Be Arnold Sing America

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner
Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Hayride Saddle Club Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let.	Hayride Saddle Club Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Catholic News Interview	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Hayride Saddle Club Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Com Error Com Error Com Error

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE
"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
100 E. Main St. Circleville

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
Revus Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Go-Round Rate Male 20 Questions	Revus Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Go-Round Rate Male 20 Questions	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Revus Sports Parade Ken Murray Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance

TOP HAT RESTAURANT
All Legal Beverages
SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS
117 E. Main St. Phone 0-100

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Show of Shows Film Short Wonder. Twa. Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	Show of Shows Film Short Wonder. Twa. Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Show of Shows Film Short Wonder. Twa. Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls

PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS
—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
Show of Shows Songs for Sale Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	Show of Shows Songs for Sale Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Show of Shows Songs for Sale Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
Wrestling The Web Background Orchestra	Wrestling The Web Background Orchestra	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Wrestling The Web Background Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 - WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theatre	5:15 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theatre	5:30 Sky King Thea. Super Circus Theatre

6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
Roy Rogers Space Patrol Hollywood Op.	Roy Rogers Space Patrol Hollywood Op.	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Claudia The Ruggles Star of Family

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Showcase Whitman Rev. Gene Autry Patsy Stry Jack Benny Crime F'ters	Showcase Whitman Rev. Gene Autry Patsy Stry Jack Benny Crime F'ters	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Mr. Hobbs Whitman Rev. Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre	TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
Red Skelton Bully Graham Celebrity Time 864 Question Ask to God	Red Skelton Bully Graham Celebrity Time 864 Question Ask to God	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Red Skelton Bully Graham Celebrity Time 864 Question Ask to God

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
Theatre Youth March News Church	Theatre Youth March News Church	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theatre Youth March News Church

Jackson's 'Cats Upset Bulldogs By 37-36 Margin

Jackson's Wildcats reaped a 37-36 upset victory over the New Holland Bulldogs cagers Friday night on the New Holland home hard-

wood.

Jackson entered the contest as the underdog with a league record of four losses in seven starts, while the Bulldogs boasted a record of five wins in six starts.

The Bulldogs opened the contest in business-like fashion by taking a 10-8 first-period lead, although the Wildcats flashed back at halftime to a 20-19 advantage.

Jackson's Cat cagers continued to hold the upper hand in the third quarter and posted a 34-32 edge going into the final quarter.

WITH ONLY 15 seconds of playing time remaining, Jackson's Herb Holbrook bucketed a charity toss to give the 'Cats the 37-36 edge.

Holbrook was leading scorer in the thriller with 11 points, while Jim Reed was top scorer for the Bulldogs with nine.

New Holland's next scheduled match will be next Friday at Atlanta. Jackson is slated to play host to Amanda's Aces Tuesday night.

Rhoads	1	0	0
Totals	16	5	37
New Holland	G	F	T
Kirk	1	1	2
Oesterle	2	1	3
Campbell	3	1	4
Reed	3	3	9
Vincent	3	1	4
Keaton	2	1	5
Totals	14	8	36
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3

Referee—Robert Terhune.
Reserve game—Jackson, 23; New Holland, 14.

Monroe Indians Earn 55-34 Win Over Saltcreek

Monroe Indians picked up a 55-34 victory from Saltcreek's Warrior cagers Friday night on the Saltcreek court.

But the league-leading Indian tribe did not find as easy pickings against the next-to-last Warrior crew as might have been expected.

Monroe earned only a 16-13 first-period advantage over the host Warriors and held a 26-18 half time edge.

The Indians came out strong in the third frame, however, posting 20 points while Saltcreek picked up only nine.

Jim Brigner was high scorer for the Monroe aggregation in the skirmish with 16 counters, and Ned Reichelderfer paced the Warriors with 11.

Saltcreek will travel to Ashville Friday for its next match, while Monroe will travel to Carroll the next night.

Hildenbrandt	3
Timmons	1
Kerns	3
Beall	2
Brigner	3
Caudy	6
Totals	19
Saltcreek	G.
Hardy	0
Strous	0

Referee—Gabriel and Dennison.
Reserve game—Monroe, 35; Saltcreek, 20.

The Beyrouth racetrack in Lebanon has no outside fence and the grandstand is made of marble.

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 - WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Merrill Adv. Health	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill Adv. Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Merrill Adv. Sports

6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral Sports Pict. All in Fun Clyde Beatty News Dinner Win. Concert	Bar 3 Corral Sports Pict. All in Fun Clyde Beatty News Dinner Win. Concert	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Meetin' Time Sports Pict. Cheek Long 3 Star Ex. News Notes From All

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
Kukia, Fran Capt. Video Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Those Two Hollywood Perry Scouts 1 Man's News Newscast Concert

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
My Name Dist. Atty. Toast of Town R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade	My Name Dist. Atty. Toast of Town R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Firestone Fire Begins 80 Toast of Town H. Barlow Tal. Scouts Cavalcade

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
Lights Out Ask for H I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Murder	Lights Out Ask for H I Love Lucy Tele. Hour Murder	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Mille War-Home

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
Theater Polka Review News Church	Theater Polka Review News Church	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theater Polka Review News Church

12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45
Theater Polka Review News Church	Theater Polka Review News Church	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theater Polka Review News Church

1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45
Theater Polka Review News Church	Theater Polka Review News Church	WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theater Polka Review News Church

Fabulous Cager Nets 56 Points

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—(P)—Cincinnati's fabulous kid basketball player, Robin Freeman of Cincinnati Hughes high school, popped in an amazing 56 points Friday, four more than the entire opposition, as Hughes beat Cincinnati Central Vocational, 81-52.

Freeman now has a total of 411 points in 11 contests for an average of 37.4 a game. Despite the youngster's torrid pace, it was only the fourth victory for Hughes in 11 games.

Darby Posts 57-54 Win Over Williamsport '5

Darby Trojan cagers racked up a narrow 57-54 victory over Williamsport's Deer basketballers Friday night on the Williamsport court.

Williamsport gave the Darby rooters a scare during the first half of the fracas when they tallied a 19-15 first period lead and held a 33-29 midmark advantage.

Darby stormed back after the half, however, to pull out in front by a 46-44 margin and outlasted the Deers in the final frame for the 57-54 victory.

Big Jim Grabbil of Darby won scoring laurels in the match with 18 points. Tim Timberlake paced the Deers with 17 counters.

Williamsport will travel to Madison Mills Tuesday night for a makeup contest, while Darby will play host to a rugged Bloomingburg aggregation.

the Deers with 17 counters.

Williamsport will travel to Ison Mills Tuesday night for a makeup contest, while Darby will play host to a rugged Bloomsburg aggregation.

Referee—Howard and Short.
Reserve game—Williamsport, 50; Darby, 23.

Comiskey, Chisox Parting Company

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(P)—Baseball's only front office holdout, Charles A. Comiskey II, considers himself a free agent.

The 26-year-old grandson and namesake of the Chicago White Sox founder is looking for another job in baseball.

His resignation as vice president and secretary of the White Sox was accepted Friday by the board of directors.

Sokolsky's
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

this issue with all the vigor of their propaganda organization through States this propaganda may be effective because of public weariness over our failure in the Korean war.

It must always be borne in mind that Korea was never the target in Soviet policy. It was and is an avenue toward Japan. Korea is worth nothing to Russia or China; the conquest of Japan can imperil the defense of the United States and give Russia an additional industrial base of great value.

This is a realistic approach to the problem of our relations with east Asia. The British will have to revise their general policy if the defense of Japan should not preclude the defense of Malaya.

Monday's TV-Radio Programs

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Monday's TV-Radio Programs

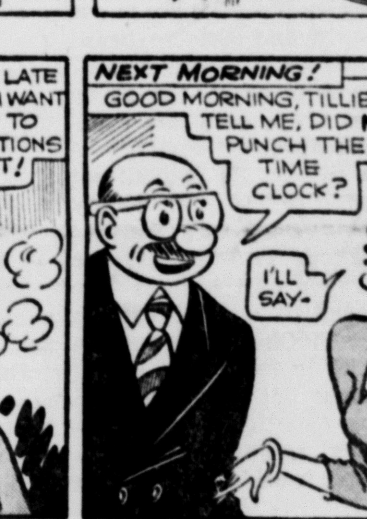
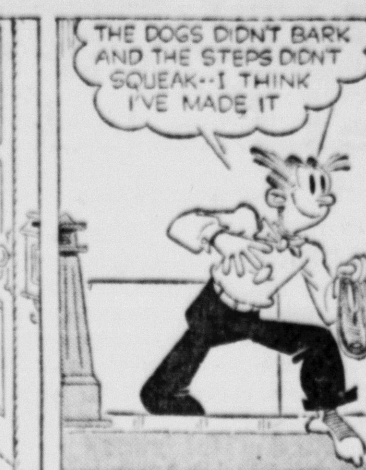
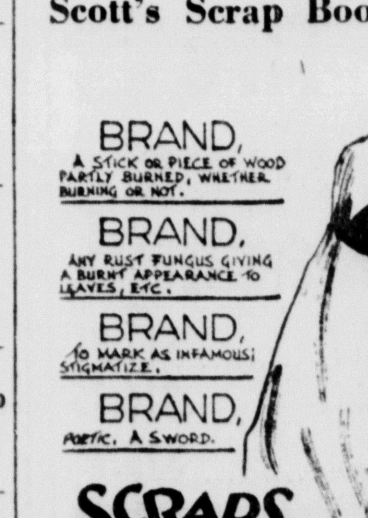
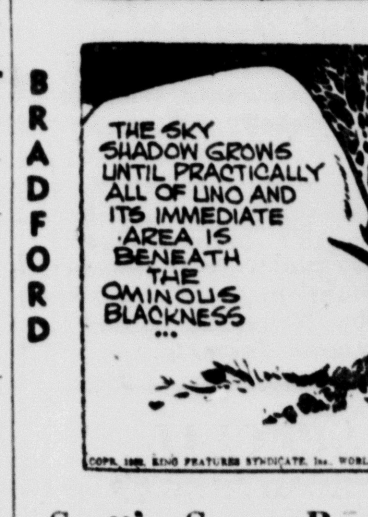
Monday's TV-Radio Programs

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Pirate Cagers Tally 59-52 Win Over University

Pickaway Pirate courtmen traveled to Columbus Friday night to take a 59-52 victory over the Columbus University Bucks.

Both teams collected 12 points each in the first stanza, while the Pirates fell behind on a 26-24 count.

The Pirates made up for it in the third canto by tallying 20 points to lead the host club 44-38, and extended the lead another point in the final period for the 59-52 margin of victory.

Dale McAfee lofted 15 points through the netting to pace the Pickaway team in the fracas. University's Schmidt took game honors with 19 points.

Pickaway's next test will be Tuesday night against invading Groveport cagers.

Pickaway	G	F	T
Brumfield	5	1	11
Rhoads	3	1	7
Evans	6	1	13
Allee	5	5	15
Antus	6	1	13
Totals	25	9	59
University	G	F	T
Schmidt	9	1	19
Tyler	0	1	1
Russell	3	0	6
Adams	2	0	4
Ferguson	7	0	14
Wilson	1	0	2
Totals	24	4	52

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4 Total
Pickaway 12 24 12 38 59
University 12 26 38 52

Referee—Snider and Beecham.
Serve game—University, 25; Pickaway, 23.

DEAD STOCK

Promptly
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each

According to Size and Condition
Hogs and Small Stock Removed
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TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-4 Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Youth Forum TV Presents Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:15 Youth Forum Jr. Jamboree TV Presents Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano	5:30 T.B.A. Cowboy Car. Roller Derby Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chai News

FRED MAVIS' SONHO SERVICE

GAS — OIL — ACCESSORIES
Phone 12-L—East Mound at Main—Route 56

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

7:00 Hayride Saddle Club Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let.	7:15 Hayride Saddle Club Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Catholic News Interview	7:30 Hayride Saddle Club Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Catholic News Interview	7:45 Hayride Saddle Club Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Catholic News Interview
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SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS
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10:00 Show of Shows Paul Whitman Ken Murray Go-Go Rate Male 20 Questions	10:15 Show of Shows Paul Whitman Ken Murray Go-Go Rate Male 20 Questions	10:30 Show of Shows Paul Whitman Ken Murray Go-Go Rate Male 20 Questions	10:45 Show of Shows Paul Whitman Ken Murray Go-Go Rate Male 20 Questions
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SUNDA'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	W.W.-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theater	5:15 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theater	5:30 Sky King Super Circus Theater
5:45 Roy Rogers Space Patrol Hollywood Op.	5:55 Roy Rogers Space Patrol Hollywood Op.	6:05 Roy Rogers Space Patrol Hollywood Op.
6:00 Showcase Whiteman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	6:15 Showcase Whiteman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers	6:30 Showcase Whiteman Rev. Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ers
6:45 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	6:55 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	7:05 Comedy Hour Crossroads Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth
7:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	7:25 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater	7:35 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theater
7:45 Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time 64 Question Am. Story Back to God	7:55 Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time 64 Question Am. Story Back to God	8:05 Red Skelton Billy Graham Celebrity Time 64 Question Am. Story Back to God
8:15 Theatre Youth March News News Church	8:25 Theatre Youth March News News Church	8:35 Theatre Youth March News News Church

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	W.W.-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gliba Merr's Adv. Health	5:15 Gaby Hayes Roundup Front Page Merr's Adv. Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Roundup Lorenzo Jones Merr's Adv. Marshall Sports
5:45 Bar 3 Corral Sports Pict. All in Fun Clyde Beatty Sports Dinner Win. Concert	5:55 Bar 3 Corral Sports Pict. All in Fun Clyde Beatty Sports Dinner Win. Concert	6:05 Bar 3 Corral Sports Pict. All in Fun Clyde Beatty Sports Dinner Win. Concert
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Stars R. Q. Lewis F. La. Jr. From All	6:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Stars R. Q. Lewis F. La. Jr. From All	6:30 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Stars R. Q. Lewis F. La. Jr. From All
6:45 Meetin' Time Spa Cadet Chet Long 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes From All	6:55 Meetin' Time Spa Cadet Chet Long 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes From All	7:05 Meetin' Time Spa Cadet Chet Long 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes From All
7:15 Those Two Hollywood World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:25 Those Two Hollywood World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:35 Those Two Hollywood World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
7:45 News Hollywood World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:55 News Hollywood World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	8:05 News Hollywood World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:15 Firestone Life Begins 80 Talent Scouts R. R. Hour Tal. Scouts Cavalcade	8:25 Firestone Life Begins 80 Talent Scouts R. R. Hour Tal. Scouts Cavalcade	8:35 Firestone Life Begins 80 Talent Scouts R. R. Hour Tal. Scouts Cavalcade
8:45 Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home	8:55 Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home	9:05 Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home
9:15 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	9:25 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	9:35 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
9:45 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	9:55 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:05 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
10:15 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:25 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:35 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
10:45 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:55 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	11:05 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:15 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	11:25 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	11:35 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:45 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	11:55 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	12:05 Theater Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra

Jackson's 'Cats Upset Bulldogs By 37-36 Margin

Jackson's Wildcats reaped a 37-36 upset victory over the New Holland Bulldog cagers Friday night on the New Holland home hard-wood.

Jackson entered the contest as the underdog with a league record of four losses in seven starts, while the Bulldogs boasted a record of five wins in six starts.

The Bulldogs opened the contest in business-like fashion by taking a 10-8 first-period lead, although the Wildcats flashed back at halftime to cop a 20-19 advantage.

Jackson's 'Cat cagers continued to hold the upper hand in the third quarter and posted a 34-32 edge going into the final quarter.

WITH ONLY 15 seconds of playing time remaining, Jackson's Herb Holbrook bucketed a charity toss to give the 'Cats the 37-36 edge.

Holbrook was leading scorer in the thriller with 11 points, while Jim Reed was top scorer for the Bulldogs with nine.

New Holland's next scheduled match will be next Friday at Atlanta. Jackson is slated to play host to Amanda's Aces Tuesday night.

Jackson	G	F	T
McFarland	5	0	10
Smith	1	0	2
Henson	0	0	0
Hoover	1	4	6
Worthington	3	1	11
Neff	3	0	0
Rhoads	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	37
New Holland	G	F	T
Kirk	5	2	12
Orndorff	1	0	2
Campbell	1	1	3
Reed	3	3	9
Keaton	3	3	9
Totals	14	6	36

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4 Total
Jackson 8 20 34 37
New Holland 10 19 32 36

Referee—Robert Terhune.
Reserve game—Jackson, 23; New Holland, 14.

Monroe Indians Earn 55-34 Win Over Saltcreek

Monroe Indians picked up a 55-34 victory from Saltcreek's Warriors cagers Friday night on the Saltcreek court.

But the league-leading Indian tribe did not find as easy pickings against the next-to-last Warrior crew as might have been expected.

Monroe earned only a 16-13 first-period advantage over the host Warriors and held a 26-18 half time edge.

The Indians came out strong in the third frame, however, posting 20 points while Saltcreek picked up only nine.

Jim Brigner was high scorer for the Monroe aggregation in the skirmish with 16 counters, and Ned Reichelderfer paced the Warriors with 11.

Saltcreek will travel to Ashville Friday for its next match, while Monroe will travel to Carroll the next night.

Monroe	G	F	T
Hildenbrandt	1	4	9
Timmons	3	0	6
Beall	3	5	9
Brigner	6	4	16
Saunders	1	0	2
Totals	19	17	52
Saltcreek	G	F	T
Hardy	0	0	0
Strous	0	0	0
Reichelderfer	4	3	11
D. Maxson	2	0	4
Counts	0	0	0
O'Hara	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	36

Score by Quarters: 1-2-3-4 Total
Monroe 16 26 46 55
Saltcreek 13 18 27 34

Referee—Gabriel and Dennison.
Reserve game—Monroe, 35; Saltcreek, 20.

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

8:00 My Name Dist. Atty. Lux Video Theater Cavalcade	8:15 My Name Dist. Atty. Lux Video Theater Cavalcade	8:30 Firestone Life Begins 80 Talent Scouts R. R. Hour Tal. Scouts Cavalcade	8:45 Firestone Life Begins 80 Talent Scouts R. R. Hour Tal. Scouts Cavalcade
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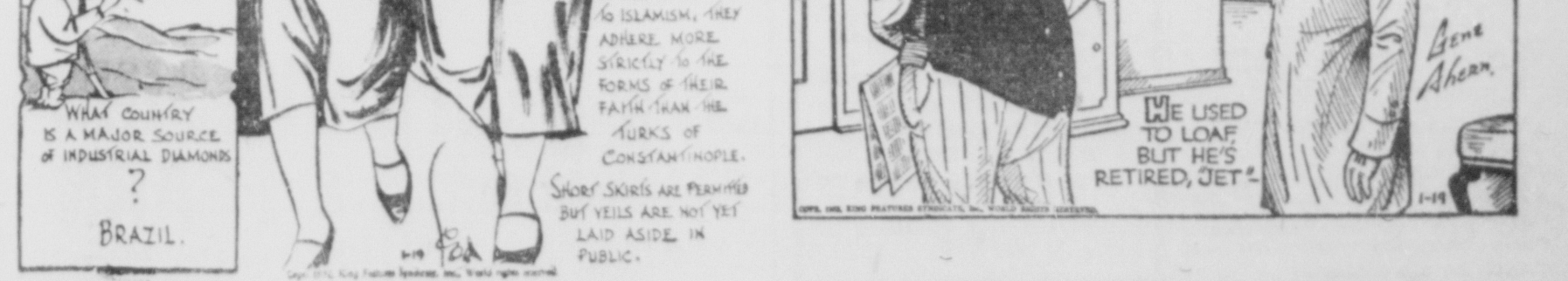
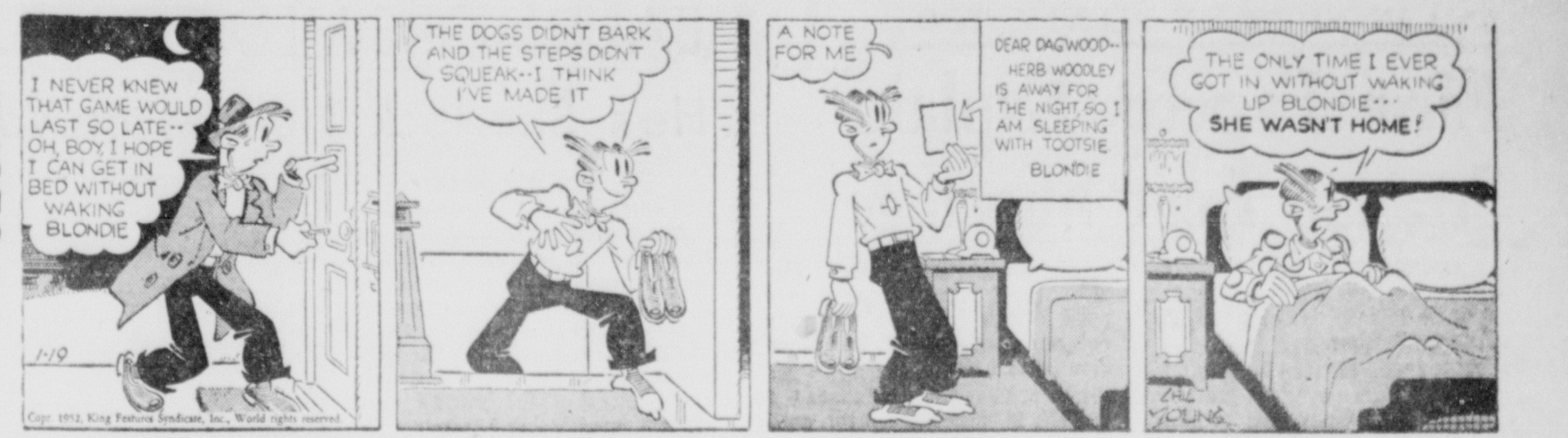
These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

this issue with all the vigor of their propaganda organization through-States this propaganda may be effective because of public weariness over our failure in the Korean war.

It must always be borne in mind that Korea was never the target in Soviet policy. It was and is an avenue toward Japan. Korea is worth nothing to Russia or China; the conquest of Japan can imperil the defense of the United States and give Russia an additional industrial base of great value.

This is a realistic approach to the problem of our relations with east Asia. The British will have to revise their general policy if the defense of Japan should not preclude the defense of Malaya.



AND IN MIDST OF PLENTY, TOO
Farm Experts Explain
Strange Beef Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Why do we have a shortage of beef when we have a record number of cattle on farms?

This query bobs up in letters to farm officials every time the government boasts of expanding livestock production.

Although cattle numbers climbed to nearly 90 million in 1951, slaughter was at the lowest level since 1941.

Agriculture Department livestock experts explain when cattle prices are good farmers want to increase production to take advantage of the profits offered.

The cattle breeding herd is the production plant of the cattle industry. When returns are good, and there are enough grazing and feed grain to expand or maintain the breeding herd and its output, cattlemen are unwilling to sell many female cattle for slaughter.

FURTHERMORE, when returns are good, there is a tendency to hold calves to put on weight rather than to sell them as weaners or light weight calves.

History has shown, the experts say, during the first few years of an upturn in cattle numbers, the total slaughter tends to hold about unchanged or decrease moderately—reflecting hold-back of females for breeding purposes.

In the fourth to sixth year of an upswing—this being the fourth—slaughter starts increasing. In a few years it is enough, the experts say, to halt the rise in numbers of cattle.

What happens, they say, is that in those four to six years

Could Boost
Corn Yields
By 30 Bushels

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Ohio farmers could increase their corn yields by more than 30 bushels per acre if they could follow recommended practices, an extension agronomist said today.

D. R. Dodd at Ohio State University said, "With good seed, adequate fertilizer and good cultural practices, corn yields could average 82 bushels instead of the present 48-50 bushels per acre."

He pointed out that the Agricultural Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station recommended at least twice as much fertilizer as was used last year.

"Even though we're using two or three times as much fertilizer as we once did, we still are not using enough," Dodd added. Present fertilizer production is not adequate to supply farmers with amounts recommended by authorities. Dodd explained that production is based on use. Until farmers start wanting more fertilizers, manufacturers will not produce it.

Last year, farmers in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin applied an average 79.8 pounds of fertilizer per acre to corn. Authorities recommended an average 175 pounds per acre. The eight states could have produced 235,447,000 more bushels of corn if farmers could have followed recommendations.

DODD SAID, "One way to increase production is to use good management methods including fertilizer application. Fertilizer does its best job when it's used with good seed and cultural practices. To get better corn yields, most farmers need legumes, grass, fertilizer and heavier planting rates."

With proper cultural practices, good corn land will yield best if about 15,000 plants per acre are produced. Most farmers do not plant corn that thick. On poor land, however, increased planting rates will not produce great yield increases, Dodd said.

Ohio University
To Increase Fees

ATHENS, Jan. 19.—Ohio University has announced a \$7.50 per semester registration fee hike effective with the 1952 fall term.

President John C. Baker said the registration fee next fall will be \$52.50 per semester and \$105 for the complete school year, compared with \$45 and \$90 at present.

Heiskell Honored
By Boy Scouts

William Heiskell Jr. of Williamsport was presented with a plaque this week for his work in the recent Boy Scout finance drive.

Heiskell was presented with the award during a meeting of the Williamsport Parent-Teacher group by Gil Bolen, Columbus district Scout executive.

Water Rule Set

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—(P)—Youngstown can shut off water to Boardman, Austintown and Canfield only when the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District has no water surplus, Judge John W. Ford has ruled. Youngstown had moved to cancel those contracts.

BALTIMORE MEDICO WORD DETECTIVE
He's Sherlock Holmes of Vocabulary World

By BEBE C. CLARCKE
Central Press Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Md.—This town, known for its sea food, the John Hopkins medical empire, and aging H. L. Mencken, is gradually shaping up as the Scotland Yard of a world which concerns itself with words. For Baltimore is the home and habitat of the world's most diligent word lover—grammatologist Dr. J. E. Schmidt, part-time physician and full-time word detective.



Dr. Schmidt at his files.

When Dr. Schmidt's phone rings in the wee hours of the morning, there is a better than even chance that he will not have to go out into the cold with his little black bag.

More likely the call will be from a distressed newspaperman suffering from "vocabulary bends," because the word which describes a person who continually relapses into crime is on the tip of his tongue, but refuses to come off.

Dr. Schmidt is expert in pushing such words off the tongue by suggesting the word *recidivist*, which means just that. Or the concept may be thumb-sucking. "Pollictactus," says Dr. Schmidt affably. Baltimore's Sherlock Holmes of the vocabulary world began his word sleuthing about 20 years ago, when he decided to do something about these fugitive words.

"Doing something" meant putting down each desirable word on a filing card, entering the meaning of the word ahead of the word, and arranging all such cards alphabetically on the basis of the meaning—not the words.

THIS WAS the antidote for slippery words that left haunting memories behind them. The concept or meaning could be looked up in the alphabetized list and the word thus re-discovered.

If you find the best peaches or the best strawberries near the top of the basket, you may be sure it was no accident. However, what is the word for putting the best specimens near the top of the pile? That's easy to find out in Dr. Schmidt's file. You will find it by looking under "Putting—Best

specimens on the top" or under "Specimens—Putting best on the top." In any event, the word is *deacon*.

From the modest beginning which concerned itself with a few thousand eloping words, the project grew into the Auegan task of rewriting the whole dictionary along the same plan—meanings first.

For it soon became apparent that this pattern of lexicography was good not only for recouping forgotten words but also for finding unknown words on the basis of what one wishes to say. The fulfillment of this assignment consumed 20 years of assiduous lucubration.

Having meanings of words arranged alphabetically is equivalent to having thoughts, ideas, and concepts arranged alphabetically, for in the final analysis words are symbols of thought expression, says Dr. Schmidt. For instance: The concept of one excessively jealous of his country's honor and

power or suffused with an exaggerated sense of national glory can be summarized with one word—provided you know the right word.

While you can find the meaning behind an unknown word by consulting the conventional dictionary, you have no way of finding a word behind a given meaning—unless, of course, you have access to Dr. Schmidt's files. This is the reason Dr. Schmidt wields the scepter of supreme word detective and is consultant to writers, editors and other illuminati with enviable vocabulary powers.

DR. SCHMIDT'S enthusiasm about words and his preoccupation with them led to his inevitable acquisition of a colossal active vocabulary which appears to be in the neighborhood of 150,000 words, if you can go by latest vocabulary tests.

Being on speaking terms with such a bulging cache of words means that the files have to be consulted only on occasion, a fact appreciated by the word-harassed doctor in cases of nocturnal emergencies.

The word sleuth of Baltimore's Brighton street can tell you with or without consulting his files that *eisegesis* means the faulty interpretation of a text, that something perceptible only to the intellect is a *noumenon*, and that *chantage* is the extortion of money by threats of exposure. Also, did you know that a person who is abnormally fond of food is an *ergomaniac*, that a *Gallicism* is a French idiom used in another language, that adulation of women is *gynocentrism* and that *hippopile* is a person who loves horses?

Maybe you don't know it but the quality of being such as it is, is *haecceity*, a *sesquipedalian* is a very long word, a person who likes to browse around cemeteries is a *koumetronophilist*, and *novercal* refers to a stepmother.

Dr. Schmidt will charge you for relieving your tummy ache, but he will relieve your vocabulary distress, by giving you a word for your thought, free of charge—believe it or not!

4 Ohioans Due
For Forestry
Citations

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—(P)—Four Ohioans will receive awards next week for various contributions to forestry conservation. The awards will be made at the 49th annual convention of the Ohio Forestry Association, which meets here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The awards go each year to the top individuals or firms in the public service, newspaper, farm forestry and industrial forestry fields of forestry conservation.

The awards, to be presented Thursday, will go to Theodore R. Finley of New Philadelphia, member of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, for public service; Farm and Dairy publication, for newspapers; Paul McNix, Geauga County, for farm forestry; and the A. F. Hoge Lumber Co., New Knoxville, for industrial forestry.

Horatio Ford of Cleveland, association president, announced names of the winners Friday night.

So. Bloomfield
Plans New
Scout Troop

A new Boy Scout troop is being formed in South Bloomfield to join the Pickaway District Scout program.

Sponsored by the South Bloomfield Methodist church, the new unit will be Troop 114 and has 12 boys enrolled at present.

Members of the new troop's Scout committee are Harold Acord, Earl Hogan, John Moss, Charles Moss, Glen Rinehart, Don Hatfield and Howard Ford. Samuel Wurn is scoutmaster.

The troop committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church with the Rev. Earl Cowan.

General Motors
Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(P)—The government has upped wholesale prices on General Motors Corp. automobiles.

The Office of Price Stabilization authorized the increases under the Capehart amendment to the economic controls law.

Percentage-wise, the GM increases are as follows: Chevrolet 5.07 per cent, Pontiac 5.36, Oldsmobile 6.01, Buick 4.48, Cadillac 4.41, and GMC suburban line 1.70.

Costello Retrial
Set For Feb. 25

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(P)—A federal court has set Feb. 25 as the tentative date for the start of a new contempt trial of racketeer Frank Costello.

The first trial of the gambler on 11 contempt-of-the-Senate charges ended Tuesday in a jury deadlock.

Injuries Kill Tot

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 19.—(P)—Injuries suffered in a two-truck collision Thursday have proved fatal to Thomas Remy, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Remy of Ray. He was a passenger in a truck driven by his father which collided with another truck east of here.

Ohio Gets Bonus

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(P)—The Republican National Committee has increased Ohio's delegation at the national convention to 56—three more than Ohio had at the 1948 convention. The increase was a "bonus" for Ohio's electing a Republican senator in 1950.

Hike Questioned

AKRON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Akron councilmen want to know why hospitals here are charging \$16.50 a day for the care of indigent patients. Councilmen said the rate in 1947 was \$5.50.

REPORT FOR 1951 GIVEN
City Water Dept. Shows
\$69,529.24 Fund Balance.

Circleville's water department completed 1951 with a \$69,529.24 balance of funds, city councilmen were shown in the department's report presented by Ervin F. Leist, public utilities manager.

It also indicated a total of 2,614 water customers at the end of the year, as compared to 2,595 on Jan. 1, 1951. Installation of 3,070 feet of new mains and service lines were also reported for the year.

The report showed a total operating revenue balance at the end of the year of \$26,756.09. Balance at the beginning of the year was \$14,634.09, and net operating income, \$12,122.

Deductions for operating expenses, capital expenses, transfer to sinking fund and incidental and extra expenses totaled \$90,027.87.

DETAIL OF operating expenses showed office, \$5,379.98; supply and distribution, \$9,167.31; pumping, \$10,594.47; making a total of \$25,141.76.

Total of \$7,767.89 in capital expenses was for service connections, water main extensions, furniture and fixtures, new equipment, new meters and miscellaneous.

Transfer to the sinking fund showed receipts of \$35,645 and expenditures of \$23,777.50, leaving a sinking fund balance of \$11,867.50.

The water works improvement fund started the year with a balance of \$12,227.34 to which was added \$37,630.29 from appropriations, bringing a balance of \$29,490.65 after the following expenditures were deducted:

Burgess and Niple engineering fees, \$833.27; Bowman and Howard Construction company, \$10,436.42; C. F. Repligle, \$1,467.

A total of \$2,491.40 was spent to

Study Course
Offered Teachers

Pickaway County elementary school teachers will begin a special Ohio university extension study course in practical design at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville high school.

Instructor for the special three-hour workshop will be Sam Nans, member of the Ohio U. campus faculty.

Lima Market Thug
Given Sentence

LIMA, Jan. 19.—(P)—Common Pleas Judge Moran B. Jenkins Friday sentenced Ballard Gayhart Jr., 28, of Middletown, to 10-25 years in prison on a plea of guilty to armed robbery.

Gayhart admitted holding up a market in Lima at gunpoint Dec. 26 and escaping with \$271. He was caught in a downtown Lima hotel room 20 minutes after the robbery.

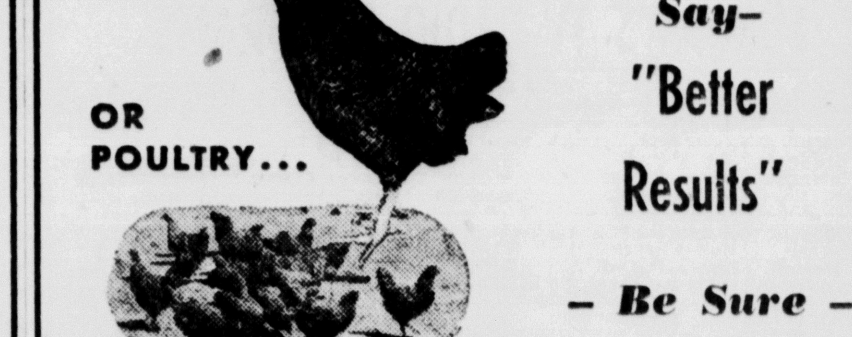
General Relieved

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Fred R. Dent Jr. is being relieved as commanding general of the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He will be reassigned to a command outside the ARDC. Maj. Gen. Donald L. Putt, vice commander of ARDC, will assume command of the center temporarily.

Autoist Killed

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 19.—(P)—Jesse Allen, 57, of Jamestown Route 1, was killed Friday night in a head-on auto collision on U. S. Route 68 near here.

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Feeds

— Be Sure —

Farmers
Say—
"Better
Results"

"Tops
In Quality"

Dairy Service Unit Given
Report On County Program

Pickaway County's Dairy Service Unit was given a complete report of the county's dairy program for 1952 this week during its fifth annual meeting in Jackson Township school.

A complete report of the dairy meeting, given in minute form, is as follows:

Treasurer's report was read and accepted, showing a balance on Jan. 1, 1952, of \$861.87.

Jim Courtwright, breeding technician, gave a short report on breeding for the year. Jim pointed out that 1648 cows were bred in 1951, an increase of 394 cows over last year.

Over 14,000
Soil Samples
Are Analyzed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—More than 14,000 soil samples were analyzed in the Soils Inventory Laboratory at Ohio State university in 1951, Dr. F. J. Salter reported today.

Salter, who is in charge of the laboratory, said, "Last year, more samples were received during March than in any other month. It is anticipated that March will be the heavy month this year, too. If samples are sent in before the spring rush, however, results can be returned to farmers more promptly."

The sooner farmers get results of soil tests, the sooner they will know their own fertilizer needs. "Because of shortages, fertilizers must be ordered early this year. The wise farmer will accept early delivery so that he may be assured of the quantity and kind of fertilizer he wants," Salter said.

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Court News

Probate Court

Will of Joseph W. Work admitted and probated. Document names widow, Esther B. Work, as sole heir. Widow has been appointed executrix to estimated \$7,500 estate.

Estate of Albert Babb inventoried and appraised at \$25,042.65, with \$6,114.80 in personal goods and chattels, \$3,927.85 in accounts receivable and \$15,000 in real estate. Appraisement made by Austin Greene, Chester McCloud and Leiland Dunkle.

B. O. Keller estate inventoried and appraised at \$43,112.29, of which \$3,610 is in personal goods and chattels, \$2,102.29 in accounts receivable and \$37,400 in real estate. Appraisers were W. D. Heiskell, E. C. Rector and C. W. Hays.

Ohio Gets Bonus

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(P)—The Republican National Committee has increased Ohio's delegation at the national convention to 56—three more than Ohio had at the 1948 convention. The increase was a "bonus" for Ohio's electing a Republican senator in 1950.

Hike Questioned

AKRON, Jan. 19.—(P)—Akron councilmen want to know why hospitals here are charging \$16.50 a day for the care of indigent patients. Councilmen said the rate in 1947 was \$5.50.

Report of election of new directors as follows: Don Schleich, Monroe Township; Wendell Tarbill, Perry Township; Pearl Zimmer, Scioto Township; David Bolender, Washington Township; and Guy Allen, Deer Creek Township.

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AND IN MIDST OF PLENTY, TOO

Farm Experts Explain Strange Beef Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Why do we have a shortage of beef when we have a record number of cattle on farms?

This query bobs up in letters to farm officials every time the government boasts of expanding livestock production.

Although cattle numbers climbed to nearly 90 million in 1951, slaughter was at the lowest level since 1941.

Agriculture Department livestock experts explain when cattle prices are good farmers want to increase production to take advantage of the profits offered.

The cattle breeding herd is the production plant of the cattle industry. When returns are good, and there are enough grazing and feed grain to expand or maintain the breeding herd and its output, cattlemen are unwilling to sell many female cattle for slaughter.

FURTHERMORE, when returns are good, there is a tendency to hold calves to put on weight rather than to sell them as weaners or light weight calves.

History has shown, the experts say, during the first few years of an upturn in cattle numbers, the total slaughter tends to hold about unchanged or decrease moderately—reflecting hold-back of females for breeding purposes.

In the fourth to sixth year of an upswing—this being the fourth—slaughter starts increasing. In a few years it is enough, the experts say, to halt the rise in numbers of cattle.

What happens, they say, is that in those four to six years

numbers outstretch feed supplies. Feed prices advance to a point where profits are sharply reduced or eliminated. Cattlemen then start unloading.

Feed prices have advanced 20 per cent in the last year, cattle prices very little.

The experts say another 15 to 20 per cent increase in feed prices could be expected to result in a decline in cattle on farms unless cattle prices moved higher.

Officials say federal income taxes play only a minor role in farmers' decisions to hold or market cattle.

Fayette Farmers Help Outline Extension Plans

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Participation of farmers in a plan to improve agriculture in Fayette County is typical of how farmers all over Ohio work with the Agricultural Extension Service at Ohio State University.

E. P. Reed, extension agronomist, said today, that in such plans, farmers and other persons in a county actually help determine where emphasis will be placed during a year's agronomy program.

The Fayette County group, organized about a year ago, is composed of one farmer from each township. They were chosen by other farmers in their home townships. Other farm organizations and commercial men such as fertilizer dealers are included in many of the planning groups.

Reed said that at the beginning of a season, extension agronomists submit to county agents a number of projects on which the agronomists have information. Agents submit the list to planning groups. These groups select projects for study during the year.

IN FAYETTE COUNTY, the program will be carried out principally with demonstrations and farm tours. Plans for the immediate future call for sessions on the air plane in agriculture; legumes, grass and oats, and corn, soybeans and wheat.

At a recent meeting, the group heard Albert Cobb, associate county agent, tell about productivity of soils in the county. He pointed out that from 1900 to 1910, the county corn yield averaged 36.6 bushels per acre. From 1940 to 1949 the county averaged 52.8 bushels per acre. It moved from nineteenth to eighth place in Ohio corn production from 1900 to 1949.

Reed pointed out that improvement can be expected when farmers, extension, research and commercial people work together in a county.

Over 14,000 Soil Samples Are Analyzed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—More than 14,000 soil samples were analyzed in the Soils Inventory Laboratory at Ohio State University in 1951, Dr. F. J. Salter reported today.

Salter, who is in charge of the laboratory, said, "Last year, more samples were received during March than in any other month. It is anticipated that March will be the heavy month this year, too. If samples are sent in before the spring rush, however, results can be returned to farmers more promptly."

The sooner farmers get results of soil tests, the sooner they will know their own fertilizer needs. "Because of shortages, fertilizers must be ordered early this year. The wise farmer will accept early delivery so that he may be assured of the quantity and kind of fertilizer he wants," Salter said.

THE SOILS Inventory Laboratory, operated by the Agricultural Extension Service, reports results of its findings and recommends lime and fertilizer treatment to farmers through their county agricultural agents. Also included is information on the soil type and rotation to which it is most adapted. County agents have complete information on the inventory.

Hurts Are Fatal

HAMILTON, Jan. 19.—Corp. Jack McDaniel of Hamilton, 26, died Friday of a skull fracture, the second fatality of a train-auto collision at nearby Williamsdale Wednesday night. Raymond Simpson, 29, taxi driver, was killed outright when the train plowed into the car.

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BALTIMORE MEDICO WORD DETECTIVE

He's Sherlock Holmes of Vocabulary World

By BEBE C. CLARKE
Central Press Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Md.—This town, known for its sea food, the John Hopkins medical empire, and aging H. L. Mencken, is gradually shaping up as the Scotland Yard of a world which concerns itself with words. For Baltimore is the home and habitat of the world's most diligent word lover—grammatolator Dr. J. E. Schmidt, part-time physician and full-time word detective.

When Dr. Schmidt's phone rings in the wee hours of the morning, there is a better than even chance that he will not have to go out into the cold with his little black bag.

More likely the call will be from a distressed newspaperman suffering from "vocabulary bends," because the word which describes a person who continually relapses into crime is on the tip of his tongue, but refuses to come off.

Dr. Schmidt is expert in pushing such words off the tongue by suggesting the word *recidivist*, which means just that. Or the concept may be thumb-sucking. "Pollicisuctus," says Dr. Schmidt affably.

Baltimore's Sherlock Holmes of the vocabulary world began his word sleuthing about 20 years ago, when he decided to do something about these fugitive words.

"Doing something" meant putting down each desirable word on a filing card, entering the meaning of the word ahead of the word, and arranging all such cards alphabetically on the basis of the meaning—not the words.

THIS WAS the antidote for slippery words that left haunting memories behind them. The concept or meaning could be looked up in the alphabetized list and the word thus re-discovered.

If you find the best peaches or the best strawberries near the top of the basket, you may be sure it was no accident. However, what is the word for putting the best specimens near the top of the pile? That's easy to find out in Dr. Schmidt's file. You will find it by looking under "Putting—Best



Dr. Schmidt at his files.

specimens on the top" or under "Specimens—Putting best on the top." In any event, the word is *deacon*.

From the modest beginning which concerned itself with a few thousand eloping words, the project grew into the Augean task of rewriting the whole dictionary along the same plan—meanings first.

For it soon became apparent that this pattern of lexicography was good not only for recouping forgotten words but also for finding unknown words on the basis of what one wishes to say. The fulfillment of this assignment consumed 20 years of assiduous lucubration.

Having meanings of words arranged alphabetically is equivalent to having thoughts, ideas, and concepts arranged alphabetically. In the final analysis words are symbols of thought expression, says Dr. Schmidt. For instance: The concept of one excessively jealous of his country's honor and

power or suffused with an exaggerated sense of national glory can be summarized with one word—provided you know the right word.

While you can find the meaning behind an unknown word by consulting the conventional dictionary, you have no way of finding a word behind a given meaning—unless, of course, you have access to Dr. Schmidt's files. This is the reason Dr. Schmidt wields the scepter of supreme word detective and is consultant to writers, editors and other illuminati with enviable vocabulary powers.

DR. SCHMIDT'S enthusiasm about words and his preoccupation with them led to his inevitable acquisition of a colossal active vocabulary which appears to be in the neighborhood of 150,000 words, if you can go by latest vocabulary tests.

Being on speaking terms with such a bulging cache of words means that the files have to be consulted only on occasion, a fact appreciated by the word-harassed doctor in cases of nocturnal emergencies.

The word sleuth of Baltimore's Brighton street can tell you with or without consulting his files that *eisegesis* means the faulty interpretation of a text, that something perceptible only to the intellect is a *noumenon*, and that *chantage* is the extortion of money by threats of exposure. Also, did you know that a person who is abnormally fond of words is an *ergomaniac*, that a *Gallicism* is a French idiom used in another language, that adulation of women is *gynecolatrie* and that *hippopotile* is a person who loves horses?

Maybe you don't know it is, is *baecetia*, a *sesquipedalian* is a very long word, a person who likes to browse around cemeteries is a *kometeriopophilist*, and *novercal* refers to a stepmother.

Dr. Schmidt will charge you for relieving your tummy ache, but he will relieve your vocabulary distress, by giving you a word for your thought, free of charge—believe it or not!

4 Ohioans Due For Forestry Citations

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Four Ohioans will receive awards next week for various contributions to forestry conservation. The awards will be made at the 49th annual convention of the Ohio Forestry Association, which meets here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The awards go each year to the top individuals or firms in the public service, newspaper, farm forestry and industrial forestry fields of forestry conservation.

The awards, to be presented Thursday, will go to Theodore R. Finley of New Philadelphia, member of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, for public service; Farm and Dairy publication, for newspapers; Paul McNix, Geauga County, for farm forestry; and the A. F. Hoge Lumber Co., New Knoxville, for industrial forestry.

Horatio Ford of Cleveland, association president, announced names of the winners Friday night.

So. Bloomfield Plans New Scout Troop

A new Boy Scout troop is being formed in South Bloomfield to join the Pickaway District Scout program.

Sponsored by the South Bloomfield Methodist church, the new unit will be Troop 114 and has 12 boys enrolled at present.

Members of the new troop's Scout committee are Harold Acord, Earl Hogan, John Moss, Charles Moss, Glen Rinehart, Don Hatfield and Howard Ford. Samuel Wurn is scoutmaster.

The troop committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church with the Rev. Earl Cowan.

General Motors Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The government has upped wholesale prices on General Motors Corp. automobiles.

The Office of Price Stabilization authorized the increases under the Capehart amendment to the economic controls law.

Percentage-wise, the GM increases are as follows: Chevrolet 5.07 per cent, Pontiac 5.36, Oldsmobile 6.01, Buick 4.48, Cadillac 4.41, and GMC suburban line 1.70.

Costello Retrial Set For Feb. 25

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A federal court has set Feb. 25 as the tentative date for the start of a new contempt trial of racketeer Frank Costello.

The first trial of the gambler on 11 contempt-of-the-Senate charges ended Tuesday in a jury deadlock.

Injuries Kill Tot

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 19.—Injuries suffered in a two-truck collision Thursday have proved fatal to Thomas Remy, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Remy of Ray. He was a passenger in a truck driven by his father which collided with another truck east of here.

Hike Questioned

AKRON, Jan. 19.—Akron councilmen want to know why hospitals here are charging \$16.50 a day for the care of indigent patients. Councilmen said the rate in 1947 was \$5.50.

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REPORT FOR 1951 GIVEN

City Water Dept. Shows \$69,529.24 Fund Balance.

Circleville's water department completed 1951 with a \$69,529.24 balance of funds, city councilmen were shown in the department's report presented by Ervin F. Leist, public utilities manager.

It also indicated a total of 2,614 water customers at the end of the year, as compared to 2,595 on Jan. 1, 1951. Installation of 3,070 feet of new mains and service lines were also reported for the year.

The report showed a total operating revenue balance at the end of the year of \$26,756.09. Balance at the beginning of the year was \$14,634.09, and net operating income, \$12,122.

Deductions for operating expenses, capital expenses, transfer to sinking fund and incidental and extra expenses totaled \$60,027.87.

DETAIL OF operating expenses showed office, \$5,379.98; supply and distribution, \$9,167.31; pumping, \$10,594.47; making a total of \$25,141.76.

Total of \$7,767.89 in capital expenses was for service connections, water main extensions, furniture and fixtures, new equipment, new meters and miscellaneous.

Transfer to the sinking fund showed receipts of \$35,645 and expenditures of \$23,777.50, leaving a sinking fund balance of \$11,867.50.

The water works improvement fund started the year with a balance of \$42,227.34 to which was added \$37,039.29 from appropriations, bringing a balance of \$29,490.65 after the following expenditures were deducted:

Burgess and Niple engineering fees, \$833.27; Bowman and Howard Construction company, \$10,436.42; C. F. Repligle, \$1,467.

A total of \$2,491.40 was spent to

Study Course Offered Teachers

Pickaway County elementary school teachers will begin a special Ohio university extension study course in practical design at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville high school.

Instructor for the special three-hour workshop will be Sam Nass, member of the Ohio U. campus faculty.

Lima Market Thug Given Sentence

LIMA, Jan. 19.—Common Pleas Judge Moran B. Jenkins Friday sentenced Ballard Gayhart Jr., 28, of Middletown, to 10-25 years in prison on a plea of guilty to armed robbery.

Gayhart admitted holding up a market in Lima at gunpoint Dec. 26 and escaping with \$271. He was caught in a downtown Lima hotel room 20 minutes after the robbery.

General Relieved

BALTIMORE, Jan. 19.—Maj. Gen. Fred R. Dent Jr. is being relieved as commanding general of the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He will be reassigned to a command outside the ARDC. Maj. Gen. Donald L. Putt, vice commander of ARDC, will assume command of the center temporarily.

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Could Boost Corn Yields By 30 Bushels

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Ohio farmers could increase their corn yields by more than 30 bushels per acre if they could follow recommended practices, an extension agronomist said today.

D. R. Dodd at Ohio State University said, "With good seed, adequate fertilizer and good cultural practices, corn yields could average 82 bushels instead of the present 48-50 bushels per acre." He pointed out that the Agricultural Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station recommended at least twice as much fertilizer as was used last year.

"Even though we're using two or three times as much fertilizer as we once did, we still are not using enough," Dodd added. Present fertilizer production is not adequate to supply farmers with amounts recommended by authorities. Dodd explained that production is based on use. Until farmers start wanting more fertilizers, manufacturers will not produce it.

Last year, farmers in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin applied an average 79.8 pounds of fertilizer per acre to corn. Authorities recommended an average 175 pounds per acre. The eight states could have produced 235,447,000 more bushels of corn if farmers could have followed recommendations.

DODD SAID, "One way to increase production is to use good management methods including fertilizer application. Fertilizer does its best job when it's used with good seed and cultural practices. To get better corn yields, most farmers need legumes, grass, fertilizer and heavier planting rates."

With proper cultural practices, good corn land will yield best if about 15,000 plants per acre are produced. Most farmers do not plant corn that thick. On poor land, however, increased planting rates will not produce great yield increases, Dodd said.

Ohio University To Increase Fees

ATHENS, Jan. 19.—Ohio University has announced a \$7.50 per semester registration fee hike effective with the 1952 fall term.

President John C. Baker said the registration fee next fall will be \$52.50 per semester and \$105 for the complete school year, compared with \$45 and \$90 at present.

Heiskell Honored By Boy Scouts

William Heiskell Jr. of Williamsport was presented with a plaque this week for his work in the recent Boy Scout finance drive.

Heiskell was presented with the award during a meeting of the Williamsport Parent-Teacher group by Gil Bolen, Columbus district Scout executive.

Water Rule Set

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—P—Youngstown can shut off water to Boardman, Austintown and Canfield only when the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District has no water surplus, Judge John W. Ford has ruled. Youngstown had moved to cancel those contracts.